F3 1c

The Weather
Today—Sunny and cool, highest temperature about 58. Yesterday—High, 67 at 12:18 p.m.; low, 49 at 2:38 a.m. (Weather map and details on Page 11.)

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Daylight Time Will Start Here Sunday

Amendment On Industry Bargaining Is Defeated

Senate Labor Bill Faces Another Test Today as Sponsors Do Some Softening

(Roll Call on Page 8.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

By an utterly unexpected upset vote, the Senate yesterday refused to toughen up the pending labor bill with a provision that would have discouraged industry-wide bargaining.

The vote, 43 to 44, was on an amendment offered by Senator Ball (R., Minn.). It enjoyed the backing of Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and of the entire GOP leadership. Its passage had been taken completely for granted for several days.

It was hard to say yesterday who was the more surprised, the Republicans or the Democrats. Also, it was hard to tell who was the unhappier. From a purely political point of view—and at this stage, 1948 politics is one of the dominant considerations in the whole matter of new labor legislation—many Democrats were anything but pleased with the result.

Burial Is Clinched

For the milder the bill turns out to be, the harder it will be for Senators to vote against it. Yet many of them feel that they must, because they depend on labor support in the elections. And organized labor's official position is one of absolute disapproval of the bill, whether amended or not.

Shortly after the vote was taken, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) effected a "clincher" action to prevent any future reconsideration of the amendment. He moved for a reconsideration and had a colleague, Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) move to lay Barkley's motion on the table. This was agreed to by unanimous consent. The effect is to kill completely any future move to take up the amendment again.

A few moments later, the Senate agreed to vote at 12:30 p. m. today on another Republican-sponsored amendment. Its provisions would:

1. Make "shakedowns" (extorted gifts from employers to union leaders) illegal.

2. Prohibit welfare funds made up of employer contributions from being controlled solely by unions.

3. Ban the check-off of union dues unless each worker affected authorized in writing such a deduction to be made from his wages.

This will be the third major amendment to the bill to be con-

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 2.

Garsson Move To Show War Effort Blocked

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut yesterday said Andrew Jackson May and the men accused of bribing him must take the witness stand if they wish to explain the evidence against them.

The justice blocked defense efforts to ask wartime Army officers about the part the Garsson companies played in the war effort. Henry and Murray Garsson, their Washington contact man, Joseph F. Freeman, and former Congressman May himself all are on trial in the District Court for bribery and conspiracy.

They are charged with conspiring for May to sell the Garssons his influence—when he was House Military chairman—for some $50,000. During the war the Garssons built up a chain of firms that got 78 million dollars in war orders.

Justice Outlines Rules

As a line of colonels and generals told how May put heat on the Army to get business for the Garssons defense lawyers tried to show that these orders were well handled.

At length, Justice Schweinhaut held up the testimony to lay down the ground rules. It made no difference in the case, the justice said, what kind of work the Garssons did. All that mattered to the jury was whether former Congressman May did anything to help them, and why he did it.

Nine officers so far have told the jury of times when the Garssons were having trouble getting war orders, or were faced with cutbacks of orders they already had. On each occasion, the officers said, Congressman May got busy, called up the officer and argued the Garsson case. The Garssons kept Freeman in Washington to handle their interests, but the officers said they never heard from him, always from May. And May nearly always wanted something for the Garssons, almost never for anybody else.

Every officer said May's high pressure tactics had no effect on them, that the munition makers

See MAY, Page 8, Column 4.

Time-Conscious Citizens Wind Up Their Case and Ring the Bell

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

COMMISSIONERS HEAR A MAJORITY OF WASHINGTONIANS ASK FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME AT HEARING AND ACT ON CITIZENS' WISHES

Most D. C. Neighbors To Advance Clocks, Too

Commissioners Act Four Hours After Hearing Reveals 4-to-1 Sentiment

(Text on Page 4.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Metropolitan Washington will go on daylight saving time at 2 a. m. Sunday.

The Commissioners said so at 4:15 p. m. yesterday in answer to a smashing demand for the change from Washington and nearby metropolitan residents at a public hearing in the morning. Under a week-old law, Congress and President Truman told the Commissioners to let the citizens have the time system they wanted.

Daylight time for Washington will run from next Sunday through the last Sunday in September. Officials of Alexandria and nearby counties, Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery, but not Fairfax, have pledged to go along with the Washington time change.

How It's Done

The change starts by moving the clocks one hour ahead. At 2 a. m. Sunday the official Washington time will suddenly become 3 a. m. It means for the rest of the summer residents will go to work and go home an hour earlier than they do this week. They will have an extra hour of daylight in the evening.

Washington and the city Commissioners put through the long-awaited decision within six hours and 15 minutes. Besides producing the time change, the day was a lively demonstration to congressional leaders who had described the daylight saving move as an experiment in home rule.

Washington won the time change after an uphill fight, starting early this year, in which the first decision was a 2 to 1 House vote against daylight saving. Citizens appealed to the Senate, won approval there, and the House reversed itself.

Favored Four to One

Organizations and citizens began their stampede bid for Daylight Saving Time at 10 a. m. in a hearing before the three Commissioners in the board room of the District Building. By 12:45 p. m., the Commissioners had heard 75 witnesses present a lineup for Daylight Saving Time of better than four to one.

It was a rousing turnout. Some

See TIME, Page 4, Column 1.

Anglin Is Shot In Oklahoma Senate Duel

Rep. Scott Claims Life Threatened In Personal Feud

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 7 (U.P.). Two pistol-packing State lawmakers shot out a grudge feud on the floor of the Oklahoma State Senate today.

In the exchange of bullets, State Senator Tom Anglin, dean of the chamber and one-time candidate for Governor, was seriously wounded.

Anglin, 64, was shot down by Representative Jimmy Scott as other Senators ducked for cover.

Anglin, who for 40 years has carried a gun in his belt, whipped it out and fired back. The bullet went wild, knocking a chip out of the marble doorway of the chambe.

Scott, apprehended minutes later in the Senate lavatory and taken to jail, told Assistant County Attorney Bill Mounger that Anglin "drew first."

"The Senator had threatened to kill me and I just thought I'd beat him to it," Mounger quoted Scott as saying.

Some witnesses said Scott entered the chamber, gun in hand, and that Anglin did not return the fire until he had been wounded and had slumped to the floor.

Both men were from the little town of Holdenville and their feud was a personal, not a political, one. Senate President Pro Tem James C. Nance said Anglin's law firm had represented Scott's divorced wife in a property settlement.

The shot fired by Scott entered

See ANGLIN, Page 8, Column 1.

Apartment Blaze Injures Woman, Snarls Traffic

Fire in a three-story apartment house at 3101 Sherman ave. nw. yesterday injured one woman and forced rerouting of home-bound traffic at the height of the rush hour.

The blaze, which began in a second-floor apartment, spread to four other apartments in the other two floors before firemen brought it under control. Firemen were unable immediately to account for the origin of the flames.

Mrs. Mary Mays, 50, of the Sherman ave. apartment house, fainted as firemen fought the fire and was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where her condition was reported as "good." Police routed northbound traffic up Georgia ave. and 11th st.

Western High Speaker Under FBI Watch

4 Students Walked Out in Protest at Lecture on Soviet

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Russian-born Mrs. Aleksandra Pavlovna Lewis, center of the storm of protest over the "Western High School Incident" has been under FBI surveillance since she entered this country in 1943.

This was learned yesterday from high official quarters as educational and congressional authorities moved to take a hand in what started out to be an explanatory lecture on Soviet education, and turned out to be an allegedly pro-Communistic speech in a District public school. Four students had walked out of the Tuesday meeting in protest.

Blonde, petite Mrs. Lewis, the unperturbed cause of it all, said late yesterday at her apartment at 1678 Irving st. nw., that she had thought the Western students had enjoyed her speech.

Repercussions of the speech by yesterday had reached educational, congressional and embassy channels.

Representative Karl Mundt, acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee said the Western incident will be fully investigated and reported at the next meeting of the committee.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the District Committee, asked for a full statement on the Western affair, and Representative John M. Rankin spoke on the House floor in praise of the Western students who walked out of the assembly.

The District Board of Education, after a stormy session, dismissed a resolution calling for suspension and dismissal of any District teacher who supported anything that did not defend the United States Constitution.

But so far as Mrs. Lewis was concerned, the Western High School incident went something like this:

"They clapped every five minutes," she said. "Whether it was a crime or not I don't know. Now people howl and scream 'Go ... Russia.' I'm not afraid to work in any country."

Mrs. Lewis said she ... "maybe two dozen times" at the behest of the East and West Association. She left Washington by plane shortly after her Western High School speech Tuesday to attend an association meeting in New York, and only returned to Washington late yesterday.

35 Measure Killed

Lane Vetoes Gambling Bills For Six Maryland Counties

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—Governor Lane refused to sign 10 bills authorizing forms of gambling for revenue purposes in six counties today.

The measures passed by the General Assembly would have permitted either slot machines, amusement devices or games of "skill and chance" in Anne Arundel, Charles, Frederick, St. Mary's and Worcester Counties.

One would have allowed parimutuel betting on midget auto races in Prince Georges County.

"I believe that the total of these proposals proves that it is unwise for the State to permit such matters to be handled on a county level entirely," the Governor said.

"If gambling is to be authorized county by county it will not be long before the entire State will be a haven and paradise for gamblers and gambling devices."

35 Enactments Vetoed

In addition, Lane vetoed an act providing for an admission tax on bingo games in Allegany County on the ground that it conflicts with another measure and would have the effect of preventing bingo for charitable purposes in Kent County.

Altogether Gov. Lane vetoed and thus killed 35 legislative enactments today, including several State-wide measures which had aroused considerable controversy.

Among the bills vetoed were these:

Authorizing a tax on real estate rentals in Montgomery;

Authorizing county commissioners to do road work without limitation on expenditure with their own forces;

Redefining chiropractic to include "all necessary electrical, mechanicla, dietetic and sanitary measures incident to the care of the human body;

Giving free fishing licenses to Marylanders 65 years or older;

Increasing the membership of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission from five to nine members.

Further Road Study Advised

The Governor's veto message advised further consideration on the road bill, declaring "if such authority is to be granted, the county commissioners ought to be required, whenever the power is exercised, to keep such accounts and records as would give the State, and any others concerned, complete information as to how the funds were expended, and as to the result obtained."

Of the chiropractic measure, the Governor said, "I have decided to veto the bill because I have been assured that the added language is unnecessary in order to permit the chiropractic profession to continue its practice in the same man-

See VETO, Page 3, Column 6.

3000 Phone Workers Here End Strike

Clerks, Maintenance Union Accept Raise Of $2 to $4 Weekly

By Sam Stavisky

Local telephone craftsmen and clerks officially ended their strike against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday, but telephone operators grimly stuck to their picket lines.

The District Federation of Telephone Workers, representing some 3000 commercial, accounting, plant and engineer personnel, agreed to a settlement calling for a weekly pay increase of $2 to $4 a week. The company estimates the settlement will cost it nearly $600,000 a year.

The agreement was initialed by union and company negotiators at 5 a. m. yesterday after an all-day and all-night session initiated by Conciliator Elmer T. Bell. The detailed contract will be signed today.

Helery Robinson, DFTW president, announced that although the union's 31-day dispute with C. & P. was now resolved, it was the union's established policy to respect picket lines.

Just how many federation members will walk through the picket lines of 3000 hello girls who belong to the Washington Telephone Traffic Union will probably be determined this morning. C. & P. announced prior to the settlement that approximately 75 per cent of the federation members had already returned to work.

The new contract will not go into effect until "work stoppage ceases in all exchanges," that is, until the great majority of federation members have gone back to their jobs. Wage increases will not be made until the first Sunday after the day the contract becomes effective.

Thus at best the wage increases will not be added to the payroll until next Sunday.

Spokesmen for the operators met with representatives of the company yesterday for the first time since early April. "No demands and no offers were made," according to a participant.

Conciliator Bell scheduled another session for 1:30 p. m. today at the Annapolis Hotel.

The District Federation's settlement followed by only a few hours the dissolution of the strike policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, which called the Nationwide strike April 7. The policy committee had been in constant session here attempting to obtain the same concession from all Bell System subsidiaries on major issues, including wages.

World Bank Loan Reports Cheer France

Ramadier Turns His Attention to Efforts To Avert Strike Wave

Paris, May 7 (AP).—Premier Paul Ramadier's new Communist-free government was encouraged by reports today that a 250-million-dollar loan from the International Bank in Washington may soon be concluded and turned to efforts to prevent a crippling wave of strikes.

Ramadier, whose course in ejecting Communists from his government was indorsed by a close vote in his Socialist Party, scheduled a meeting with Benoit Frachon and other leaders of the General Confederation of Labor for Friday.

The Premier hoped to settle a strike of 32,000 Renault Automobile Workers whose demands for a 10-franc (8.4 cents) an hour wage increase led to dismissal of the five Communist ministers. The Communists had supported the wage demand, but Ramadier and the other ministers had stood on the government policy of no wage increases except in unusual circumstances.

Ramadier was reported ready to offer the strikers a compromise increase in "abnormally low" salaries to the "vital minimum" of 7000 francs ($58.80) a month. This was the formula used to settle a civil service employes' strike earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Robert Schuman, Minister of Finance, was reported by National Assembly members to have told the finance commission today that the nation's ordinary budget for the current year had been brought into balance by economies, and that a 250-million-dollar loan from the International Bank was being signed.

Jacques Duclos, secretary general of the Communist Party, in an interview, declared his party would live up to its "national responsibilities" and disclaimed any intention of fomenting a general strike now that Communists are in the opposition.

Loan to Be Announced In 'Very Near Future'

By the United Press

The World Bank said yesterday that a loan to France will be announced "in the very near future." Reports from Paris that an agreement was being signed were called premature. The loan was for a reported 259 million dollars, compared with an original request by France for 500 million dollars.

Trees Felled, Cars Damaged By High Winds

Trees and limbs went crashing to the streets, skirts swirled dangerously high and men's top-pieces went rolling wildly as high winds buffeted the District yesterday.

The Weather Bureau said the wind velocity averaged about 30 miles per hour during the afternoon. However, peak gusts of 48 m. p. h. were recorded.

Several automobiles were damaged slightly by falling trees and branches but no injuries were reported to police. In several cases, the trees and branches blocked streets and congested traffic.

Limb Breaks Windshield

The wind felled a limb in front of 1112 5th st. ne. It broke the windshield of a passing automobile. Parked cars were damaged by trees and limbs which fell at 815 15th st. nw., at 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., and at 2811 N st. nw.

Police also received reports of trees or branches blown down at New Hampshire ave. and R st. nw., at 20th and G sts. nw., at 7th and E sts. sw., on Park rd. near 14th st. nw., at 1914 3d st. nw., in the 3200 block of N st. nw., and at 1623 28th st. nw.

Power lines were torn loose in front of 7315 12th st. nw.

Winds were equally brisk in nearby Maryland and Virginia. In Rockville, Md., George Rice, 709 Granin ave., congratulated his daughter, Florence, a librarian for The Post, on not parking the family car in front of the house. A tree crashed to the ground on the spot where the car is usually parked.

Whacking Developments

GOP Budget Slashers Lashed By Harriman and Marshall

Postoffice Dept. Accused of Drive To Prejudice Public

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Two members of President Truman's cabinet yesterday lashed out against GOP budget cuts, while embattled Republicans on Capitol Hill charged the Postoffice Department with circulating "brazen propaganda" against their economy drive.

These were the major developments in the battle of the budget:

1. Secretary of State George C. Marshall charged that Republican cuts in his Department's budget would seriously embarrass his efforts to bring world peace.

2. Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. Y.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee launched an inquiry into cuts in postal service which he said were designed "to prejudice the public" against the congressional economy drive.

3. Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman insisted that the cuts made in the budget for his department would mean "a return to the dark ages of business knowledge" and threatens commercial aviation with virtual paralysis. Harriman called upon the public to fight the GOP slashes.

4. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), Republican whip, charged that Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug appears to have overdrawn his travel allowance. He said he would ask Krug to justify a recent $16,000 trip to China. Krug was the first member of the cabinet to denounce the GOP economy wave.

It wasn't the cabinet officers that really perturbed Republican leadership yesterday; what they were really concerned about was what postmasters and mailmen in every

See ECONOMY, Page 4, Column 4.

Commerce Chief Sees Return to Dark Ages In Scope of Services

Secretary of Commerce Harriman yesterday blasted a House Appropriations Committee proposal to cut the Commerce budget by 33 per cent.

If adopted, he said, the cuts would result in "a return to the Dark Ages of business knowledge at a time when more enlightenment is needed to deal intelligently with critical problems of today."

The cuts in his opinion are "poor economy." He said they threaten "national defense efforts" in Alaska and the Caribbean, in restricting air navigation programs and other aviation projects.

Prepare Analysis

To support his argument Harriman has prepared a voluminous "analysis" of the cut.

He prepared his analysis, he told newsmen, because it is "my duty to inform the people affected of what these cuts would mean to them."

They will then have, he said, "the constitutional privilege to go to their Representatives in Congress about it."

The analysis emphasized three points:

1. A dozen lists of cities and communities are given showing where cuts recommended by the House Committee would close or reduce local offices.

2. The effect of the proposed cuts on the aviation industry. Seventy-eight per cent of the cuts Harriman asserted, are in three bureaus relating to aviation, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Weather Bureau and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

3. The effect of the proposed

See COMMERCE, Page 4, Col. 3.

Friendship Wouldn't Rekindle

'Old Friend' of Md. Dentist Accused of Burning His Home

By The Associated Press

Essex, Md., May 7.—An attractive Venezuelan brunette, Carmen Rosalie d'Arcy Hernandez de Chras, 43, was booked today by Essex police on a charge of setting fire to the home of a Baltimore dentist who said she earlier had tried to resume a 1945 friendship.

Police charged Mrs. de Chras, who gave a New York address, with starting a blaze that destroyed one house and damaged another. Both are owned by Dr. Vincent Roca and situated on a shore road in Essex.

Dr. Roca told police he first met Mrs. de Chras "about a year and a half ago" when she was working at the cigar counter of a Baltimore hotel. He reported she appeared in his office yesterday.

"She wanted to resume our friendship but I told her that I was not interested and she left. The next thing I knew was when the police told me my house had been burned."

Corpl. John Thorman of the Maryland State Police also quoted Dr. Roca as reporting Mrs. de Chras slammed his office door and shouted "I'll get even with you."

Mrs. de Chras was arrested at the YWCA about an hour after the fire and charged with arson. Police said in addition to the fires in the two houses she also tried to set ablaze a cabin cruiser owned by Dr. Roca and moored nearby.

Rep. Kunkel Has Ladies' Day

785 Constituents to Lunch With Pa. Congressman Today

At least 785 Republican women—and probably more—are coming to Washington today from Dauphin County, Pa., to see their Congressman and let him know that they haven't a complaint to make, a fuss to raise, or an ax to grind. They're coming because they like him.

Kunkel

These contented constituents will rally 'round Representative John C. Kunkel of Harrisburg, the bachelor banker-farmer whom they helped to elect to his first term nine years ago. To show his gratitude to voters with no demands to make, Kunkel will take all 785—or more—of them to lunch at the Statler Hotel.

Kunkel has called on two dozen fellow Congress men and women to help greet them. Among these are Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) and Representative Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), both of whom also are unmarried. Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Pennsylvania Senator, will be official hostess.

Kunkel was frankly "astonished" when he learned yesterday that 785 already have signed up for the first postwar revival of the event—with the list still growing. But he wasn't dismayed.

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A Pleasant Change From 'Cycles'

'Fifth Avenue' a Nice Little Film That's Been GushedAboutTooMuch

by Richard L. Coe

A PLEASANT AND sentimental little comedy arrives this morning at the Metropolitan, "It Happened on Fifth Avenue."

The story is refreshingly warm and its players likeable human beings. Among them you'll find Victor Moore, Charlie Ruggles, Don DeFore, Ann Harding, Gale Storm and Grant Mitchell good names all.

Victor Moore

DeFore, who's been climbing fast in the leading-man bracket, will be making personal appearances today on the Met stage at every performance.

Probably one of the reasons this optimistic little film seems so refreshing is that i tcomes in after a rather wearing spate of either Westerns, psychological yarns or combinations of both. It has some of the quality of "It's a Wonderful Life," which seems to have inspired the latter's director, Frank Capra, to call "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"—"wonderful."

Such praise, however, seems to us, a little Hollywoodesque. Such people as Orson Welles, Al Jolson and Constance Bennett have been lavishly quoted—"brilliant," "excellent," "inspired"—in praise of what is, after all, simply a nice little comedy which will please most everybody. Indulging in such high-flown superlatives is merely misleading and indicative of California's mental climate.

Moore plays a happy tramp who moves into a Fifth Avenue mansion every fall three days after its owner has gone South for the winter. When spring comes, they simply switch houses. The millionaire knows nothing about the arrangement.

The Veterans' Angle

Until he comes across DeFore, snoozing on a park bench, Moore keeps his living arrangements pretty much to himself and his dog. But DeFore is a veteran without a home, so Moore takes him in. He also takes in a few other veterans, their wives and a baby. Happenstance brings the daughter of the house into it (she's run away from one of those finishing schools the movies always treat with such disdain). Everyone takes her for a homeless waif, too.

Since DeFore is a personable lad, love quickens. Gale Storm, as the unhappy heiress, wants to help him and lures daddy, Charlie Ruggles, back from his Southern retreat. So you find the millionaire living in his own house as a shiftless bum, called on to do the dirty work and sleep in the servant quarters while Moore luxuriates upstairs.

Money Is Manna

This situation develops all sorts of pleasant banter. Moore never does learn—at least not until after the picture's over—who Ruggles is. He meanwhile fixes up the broken marriage of Ruggles and Ann Harding, spouting of love, faith and how money doesn't mean a thing. Which might be more persuasive if the regenerate millionaire hadn't solved all the money problems.

This is the first production of a new Monogram group, Allied Artists. It makes a promising start for the firm and congratulations are in order in that direction. Roy Del Ruth's guidance of his able cast is shrewdly effective.

So there you are, a mild, pleasant little film which probably will find many admirers.

Woman Pleads Guilty to Mailing Poison to Husband

Mrs. Ethel V. Durham, 26, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that she mailed two kinds of poisons to her husband advising him to take them for "bad breath."

Attorney Charles E. Ford told Justice Alexander Holtzoff of District Court the poisons were transmitted because Mrs. Durham had domestic difficulties with her now-estranged husband. Ford said Mrs. Durham merely wanted to cause her husband mental pain. He is Hollis Durham, chief quartermaster at West Potomac Park here.

Justice Holtzoff said that regardless of her intentions, Mrs. Durham would have been charged with first-degree murder had her husband taken the poisons as she advised.

Mrs. Durham was released under $500 bond for a pre-sentence report by the probation office.

The poison tablets were sent to Durham in March. One letter contained three mercury bichloride tablets, the other had sodium bisulphate.

D. C. Girl Wins Contest Prize

Lillian Thompson, 16-year-old Cardoza High School student, has won third prize of $100 in a national design contest sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

More than 100,000 school children submitted entries in the contest which was held to choose a 1949 Easter seal design.

The District prize winner lives at 1115 Third st. nw.

U. S. Women Live Average 69½ Years

New York, N. Y., May 7.—The average length of life for white females in the United States has reached the remarkably high figure of 69½ years, just a fraction under the biblical "three score and ten." Women tend to outlive men on an average by 5 years, the mean length of life of white men being 64½ years. For the American people as a whole, the average length of life is 66 years.

These figures are from a report by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and relate to the latest year available, 1945. The new high of 66 years is a gain of 2¼ years over the average for the immediate prewar period of 1939-41, and a gain of 16 2-3 years—an increase of about one third—since the beginning of the century.

For the colored population the average length of life for females is 59 2-3 years and for males 56 years.

"The remarkable increases in expectation of life at birth since the start of the century are largely the result of lives saved through the control of infections which formerly took a heavy toll of children and young adults," the statisticians comment.

$480 Civil Service Raise Proposed

Representative Hadwen C. Fuller (R., N. Y.) has proposed a $480 annual increase to Federal and District civil service employes.

He introduced a bill in the House Tuesday to boost the civil service salaries, and in a second bill proposed granting the same boost to Postoffice employes.

Neither bill would apply to the salaries of District school teachers.

The bills were sent to the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee.

Tribal Funds Opened To Destitute Indians

A bill to make trust funds of the Shoshone and Arapaho Indian tribes on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming available to the tribesmen has passed Congress and now goes to the President.

A Senate Public Lands Committee report said the join accounts of the two tribes amounted to $1,063,341, mostly derived from oil royalties, and that many tribesmen were destitute.

ELMO

WE'RE GOING BROKE!
WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND A WAY TO REPLACE THE MISSING $40,000 OR THE COMMODORE WILL CAUSE YOU TROUBLE, ELMO
I COME TO YOU IN THE PERFORMANCE OF A PAINFUL DUTY, CHIEF. ONE OF MY MOST TRUSTED EMPLOYES IS EMBEZZLING COMPANY FUNDS
IT BREAKS MY HEART TO MAKE THIS ACCUSATION AGAINST ONE WHO IS LIKE A SON TO ME— I TAUGHT HIM EVERYTHING HE KNOWS
YOU MEAN YOU'RE AN EMBEZZLER, TOO?
I'M INSULTED! WITH THE SPOTLESS REPUTATION I'VE BUILT UP THROUGH YEARS OF HONEST TOIL WHO COULD THINK SUCH A THING?
ME

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Leonard Lyons

Manhattan Report

New York, May 7.—A noted N. Y. lawyer went to Japan and took with him a 25-pound box of chocolates for the Emperor. After the long flight the box was intact but the chocolate had melted. The Emperor of Japan now is munching melted chocolate... Eddy Duchin was trying to entice Oscar Levant into betting on whether Hank Greenberg would make more homers than other players he listed, or on the number of Greenberg homers within a stipulated time, etc.. Levant finally proposed a suitable bet: That Greenberg would hit at least 30 homers before Tommy Manville gets his next divorce.

Emperor Hirohito

At least two N. Y. movie critics listened to Margaret Truman sing, in a private audition, before her debut with the Detroit Symphony. They told her she has a good voice but that she needed much more training before venturing into the professional field . . . The Eric Johnston office has warned Enterprise Films against stressing the word "Other" in publicizing "The Other Love" . . . Beatrice Lille was asked about her youth and when her friends first discovered that she was interested in becoming an actress. "They found it out," said Miss Lillie, "when I started raising my eyebrows instead of my voice."

Lion Feuchtwanger is in New York revising his new novel about France in the days of Benjamin Franklin. Film companies and book clubs are submitting high offers, but the author as yet has no title for his book, nor does he know whether it will be in one or two volumes . . . The Foreign Press Association will make an annual award to a person who, while in the U. S. A., made "an outstanding contribution to the improvement of international understanding" . . . Harry Alzana, whose high wire routine is the most death-defying stunt in the Ringling Bros. circus, said he'd have to be dragged to the dentist because he was afraid of the drilling.

Rev. Dr. J. Howard Ralbag, of Temple Ohav Sholom in N. Y., recently returned from Palestine, where he was an observer for Senators Tobey and Langer. Dr. Ralbag visited Dov Gruner's cell a week before the execution of the Resistance leader. Gruner's sole anxiety was for the families of the men doomed to die with him. "Those wives and children," he said to Dr. Ralbag, "how will they live on without their husbands and fathers?" . . . F. J. McCormack, the Abbey Theater head who plays "Shell" opposite James Mason in "Odd Man Out," and who died in Dublin last month, had made a deal with Laurence Olivier to play the first grave-digger role in "Hamlet" . . . A local crime official says "Juvenile delinquency may be described as 'the habits of an adult in an adolescent.'"

Visiting President Aleman reminisced of his campaign and told of Peggy LeBoutellier suggesting his adopting the slogan technique used in America. "For instance?" asked Aleman, and the lady gave him the example: Yucatan for Aleman" . . . A diner at Bradley's asked Fred Allen how to get a cover-story on Time or a profile in the New Yorker. "Being a success isn't enough," Allen advised. "You first must have committed something naughty in your youth and kept it a secret. Then you hint this to the editors and the piece is as good as done."

Walter Damrosch, who studied under Hans von Bulow, a friend of Johannes Brahms, met Brahms through him once, and has reported the meeting for Musical Digest. Von Bulow was among the first to conduct Brahms' works in America, and told Damrosch of the experience: He had finished conducting Brahms' First Symphony, which was received with only scattered applause. Von Bulow turned to the apathetic audience and shouted: "So you do not like it, you do not understand it. Very well! I will play it for you again!" He repeated the symphony, and won the applause he felt it merited."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Elisabeth Bergner in a popular melodrama, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald in a technicolored Western at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and lots of horses, at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Scheherazade," Technicolored Romance, Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Huntress," 16th in that series, at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Yearling," Gregory Peck in a well-loved father-son story, at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Art of Love," at 2:20, 5:10, 8 and 10:15 p. m. "The Bedroom Diplomat," at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Bohemian Girl," at 7:30 and 10:35 p. m. "Laff Parade," at 9:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stallion Road," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Total cattle numbers for the Netherlands are 82 per cent of the prewar year, 1939.

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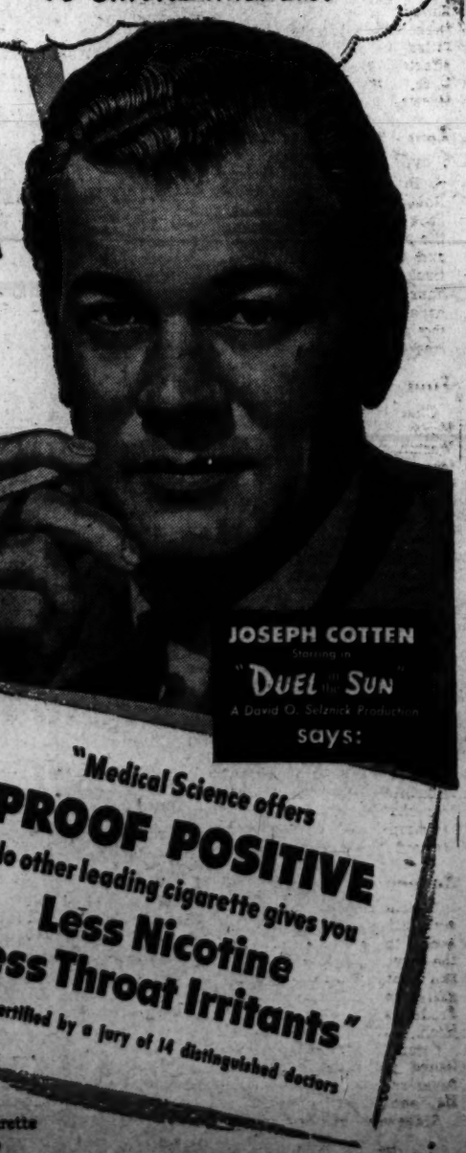

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Virginia News

25-Acre Training Camp as War Memorial Planned by Charlottesville Methodists

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—Plans for a Memorial Training Camp to be erected in Amherst County by the Methodists of the Charlottesville District as a tribute to the approximately 2000 men and women from the churches of the district who served during World War II have been announced by the Rev. Bernard S. Via of this city, district superintendent.

Twenty-five acres of land were given by John W. Shrader and son of Amherst, for this purpose and work has begun on clearing a 5-acre tract for the camp lake, which will be fed by a mountain stream.

The contract for the dam has been let and work will begin in a few days under the supervision of J. Hunter Sheppe, who is a member of the executive committee and treasurer of camp funds.

The location is about 5 miles from the town of Amherst and a short distance from U. S. Highway No. 60. The camp will face on the Glade rd., which was once traveled in stagecoach days.

Plans call for the erection first of a combination administration building and dining hall and several cabins, following a general plan which provides for expansion until the camp will provide accommodations for at least 100.

A main dining hall will be built on the edge of the lake, and there will be a stone chapel which will have a "Room of Remembrance," in which will be inscribed the names of all from the district who served in the recent wars.

Funds will be raised through private gifts and subscriptions, as well as through special offerings. First Church, Charlottesville, has taken the lead in the undertaking by pledging $1000. During the present month the 110 churches in the district will be asked to feature the value of camping in character development.

While the camp will be under the direction of the Methodist Church, the executive committee states that its facilities will be offered to other denominational groups, since it is the desire of the sponsors to make it of service to as many as possible.

Church Group to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, New York, and C. G. Crafoord, attache of the Swedish Legation, Washington, will be among the speakers at the spring State-wide conference of the Methodist Student Movement, to be held Saturday and Sunday at Natural Bridge. Students from more than 20 colleges are expected to attend the conference.

No Bids on Water Job

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7.—The Stafford County Board of Supervisors convened yesterday to open bids for construction of a water system for the village of Falmouth, but no bids were received. As an alternative plan, the supervisors decided to ask suppliers for bids on materials and then try to sign a contractor to install the system, which would receive its water from Fredericksburg by a main under the Rappahannock River.

Norfolk Protests Rail Plan

The city of Norfolk, Va., yesterday protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission that any consolidation of Chesapeake & Ohio and New York Central Railroad interests "would be against the public interest of Norfolk and the State of Virginia."

Specifically, Norfolk objected to the ICC granting permission to Robert R. Young and Robert J. Bowman, C. & O. board chairman and president, respectively, to become directors of the New York Central. The seats were tendered after C. & O. obtained substantial stock holdings in New York Central.

The city's action followed up an earlier protest filed by the Virginian Railway Co., operating between Norfolk and Gilbert, Va. The railroad said it would be adversely affected by any consolidation of C. & O. and New York Central interests.

Two Magistrates Named

Winchester, Va., May 7.—Lee A. Butler of Cross Junction and Robert E. O'Neal of Middletown have been appointed justices of the peace to serve in Gainesboro and Opequon Districts, respectively. The magistrates will not have authority to try cases but have been appointed for bonding purposes, mainly for minor traffic offenses.

Tour Historic Spots

Charles Town, W. Va., May 7.—More than 60 members of the Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution toured historic homes and churches here yesterday as guests of the Bee Line chapter of this town. Structures visited included former Washington homes in this section—Claymont, Mordington, Harewood and Blakeley—and St. George's Chapel.

Miss Lindsay to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7.—Miss Malvina Lindsay, Washington Post editorial page writer, will address the Woman's Club of Fredericksburg at 3 p. m. May 21 in the USO Hall, Mrs. Edwin Hanson, program committee chairman, announced today. Her topic will be "Women in the United NNations Organization."

Suspects' Records Asked

Winchester, Va., May 7.—Court authorities today revealed they had asked the Navy Department for the service and medical records of two youths awaiting trial for the garrot-killing of Coast Guardsman Frederick Currie of Grosse Pointe, Mich., last December.

Circuit Judge Elliott Marshall issued the order asking for the naval records of William Charles Hall and George Ridgewell.

Ridgewell, whose home is Portland, Me., faces trial May 20. He is accused of tightening a necktie around Currie's neck and strangling the 20-year-old seaman. Hall, whose home is St. Louis, is charged with holding Currie's arms while Ridgewell strangled him. His trial is scheduled for May 22.

Currie was killed and robbed while enroute to his station at Elizabeth City, N. C., after a Christmas leave.

Safety Group Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7.—The Stafford County Ruritan Club named a committee at its May meeting last night to lay the groundwork for a Stafford Safe tyCouncil which would campaign for highway safety in cooperation with Governor Tuck's State Safety Committee. County Agent W. L. Browning was named chairman with Superintendent of Schools T. Benton Gayle and Special Policeman Wilbur R. Robey as other members.

Farm Boom Seen Faltering

Suffolk, Va., May 7 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson, speaking before the Whaleyville-Cypress Ruritan Club at its tenth anniversary dinner, warned agriculturists last night that farm prosperity may falter in 1948.

Robertson said he advocated the Government's 90 per cent of parity farm support program, declaring that depression would set in "when the purchasing power of the 30 million depending on agriculture is gone.

The junior Senator from Virginia added that he favors feeding stricken people of other countries, reciprocal trade, and a streamlining of farm methods as a means of maintaining a high standard of living for farmers.

W. & M. Dean Retires

Williamsburg, Va., May 7 (AP). President John E. Pomfret of William and Mary yesterday announced the retirement of Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, professor of English and dean of women at the college since 1927, effective at the end of the present school term.

Simultaneously it was announced that Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, of Duke University faculty, would succeed Dr. Landrum as dean of women at the beginning of the next school term, and in addition would serve as associate professor of biology.

Kenmore Fete Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7 (AP). The Kenmore Association, which purchased and preserves Kenmore, the home here of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Thursday and Friday.

The two-day event will be highlighted Thursday at 8:45 p. m. by a public reception for Gov. and Mrs. William H. Tuck and a formal anniversary program Friday at 4 p. m. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, historian and editor of the Richmond News Leader, will deliver an address at the anniversary program on "Social Life at Kenmore." The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Opera Star to Appear

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing at the opening concert of the Virginia Music Festival on June 13 in Scott Stadium at the University of Virginia here.

Miss Paulee will be accompanied by a selected chorus of 50 voices from the University of Virginia Glee Club. Stephen Tuttle, head of the music division of the University, is rehearsing the group.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, will direct the three concerts to be held on succeeding nights. The orchestra will appear in all three programs.

Apple Tax Forms Issued

Winchester, Va., May 7.—The Virginia State Apple Commission office has distributed forms for reporting tax payment on apples packed in the State. The final payment of tax on apple pack reported December 31, 1946, plus full amount of tax on any apples packed since December 31, is due at the Staunton office May 31. Any apples packed after May 31 are to be reported to the Commission and the tax paid thereon not later than 20 days after end of month in which such packing was done.

To date, the tax of one and one quarter cents per bushel on packed apples has provided a fund of approximately $61,000 from the 1946 crop to be used in promoting Virginia apples.

Frost Hits Cherry Crops

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Light frost during the week ended May 2 failed to affect materially the State's outlook for a good peach crop, but caused an "undetermined amount of damage" to the cherry crop in the western part of the State, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

In general, dry windy weather permitted advancement of field work on farms, although lack of rain up until last Friday brought soil moisture to a low level—a condition believed alleviated by Statewide rain May 2.

"Corn planting made good progress . . . and by May 2 reports indicated that about 27 per cent of the crop had been planted, compared with 28 per cent planted to May 4 last year," the service said.

Lane Signs 35 Md. Bills, Closing Books

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—Governor Lane closed the books today on the legislation sent him by the 1947 General Assembly, signing 37 bills—mostly local in nature—and vetoing 35 others.

Most of the major bills to win the Governor's approval among the 1013 passed by the legislature had already been signed, but the more controversial on the final list will:

Outline to approve use of Federal funds, except where local commissions exist.

Exempt persons with 10 years of practical experience as embalmers from taking examinations for licenses.

Physical Therapy Board

Create a State Physical Therapy Board to oversee the practice of the art.

Exempt domestic mutual fire insurance companies from the payment of premium taxes.

Regulate the practice of dental hygiene.

Among the local bills over which difference arose during the legislative session was one authorizing the Prince Georges County Board of Education to carry parochial school pupils to and from school on county buses and another to create a juvenile court in Prince Georges.

Lane signed one of the several Baltimore police measures introduced by city legislators. It enumerates the number and duties of officers and employes of the department.

Signed Bills Listed

The list of signed bills included:

SB173—Relating to the practice and licensing of dental hygiene.

SB192—Relating to dealer an duser car dealer registration plates.

SB214—Relating to the transportation of children attending certain schools in Cecil County.

SB236—Relating to the salaries of the clerk to the county commissioners and the deputy treasurer of Somerset County.

SB252—Relating to the time within which a hernia injury shall be reported, workmen's compensation.

SB306—Relating to aviation, its development and regulation within the State, creating a State aviation commission and the office of director of aeronautics.

SB316—Relating to the construction of dams or spillways over certain waters in Wicomico County.

SB383—Permitting bingo games in Kent County.

SB398—Exempting certain persons from the requirement of an examination for the purpose of becoming licensed embalmers.

SB411—Relating to policies issued to cover the tort liability of charitable institutions.

SB412—Defining what are insurance companies subject to the payment of premium taxes and exempting domestic mutual fire insurance companies from payment of such taxes.

SB422—Relating to disposition of funds received by Carroll County from the conduct of racing.

SB424—Increasing the compensation of the trust clerk of the supreme bench of Baltimore City.

SBU430—Relating to the compensation of the treasurers of Calvert, Frederick and Washington Counties and the assistant to the Washington County treasurer.

SB476—Relating to the compensation and duties of sheriff, deputy sheriffs and other employes and providing for the disposition of fees.

SB493—Relating to the election and tenure of the county treasurer for Calvert County.

HB69—Creating a board of physical therapy examiners.

HB78—Relating to the officers and employes of the Police Department of Baltimore City.

HB147—Relating to the education of children partially or totally blind or deaf.

HB330—Abolishing the Board of Assessment of Montgomery County and transferring its duties and powers to the supervisor of assessment for Montgomery County.

HB366—Authorizing the Board of Education of Prince Georges County to provide certain transportation to children attending certain schools in the county.

HB440—Authorizing the County Commissioners of Howard County to retire and pension Edward D. Hilton, the courthouse janitor, and to pay said pension.

HB553—To add a new section to the code of public local laws of Montgomery County.

HB589—Providing for the establishment of a juvenile court for Prince Georges County.

HB598—Modifying the method of calculating the recordation tax and eliminating the special charge of 50 cents.

HB708—Relating to fire escapes required on certain hotels and similar places in this State.

HB738—Relating to reciprocal agreements with the District of Columbia as to certain licenses.

HB755—Authorizing the board of education to provide certain transportation for children attending certain schools in Charles County.

HB799—Relating to fees for recording certain papers.

HB801—To provide for the retirement and pensioning of R. Mason Hill and Douglas Lefebre, Allegany County.

HB824—Providing for the licensing of pinball machines in Kent, Queen Annes and Caroline Counties.

HB847—Authorizing the county commissioners of Anne Arundel County to take over and maintain certain roads.

HB881—Relating to the Calvert County treasurer's duties.

HB887—Relating to cases in which juvenile jurisdiction is waived by the judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City assigned to exercise the same.

HB912—Providing for pay and itinerant fees for witnesses.

State, County Institutions Held Jammed

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—Overcrowded conditions in various State and county institutions were noted today by the Anne Arundel county grand jury in its spring report.

At Crownsville State Hospital, although called "well run and efficient," the grand jury found a population of 1661, where the normal capacity is 1192.

"The new unit recently opened, originally designed for tubercular cases, due to the demand for extra space, is now used for other cases, the report said.

"The existing need at this time seems to be separate housing for criminal insane patients, and those insane patients under the age of 21."

The Maryland Training School for Colored Girls was found to have 83 girls in quarters intended for 64.

The Maryland House of Correction had 1445 inmates and the Woman's Prison 184. Both were "somewhat overcrowded," but inmates were reported "well taken care of."

Of Anne Arundel County schools, the jury said small institutions in the "outlying districts are totally inadequate to properly house or sufficiently equipped to take care of the children, and give them proper health and safety protection. This applies to both white and colored schools."

The jury recommended inspections be made of schools by various fire companies.

In 'Operation Pinafive'

U. S. Navy Photo

"LOVE INTEREST"—Little Buttercup and Admiral Sir Joseph Porter are portrayed by Midshipmen Charles A. Orem (left), class of 1950, son of Navy Capt. Howard E. Orem of 2341 Rittenhouse st. nw., and Calvin C. Norman, class of '49, son of Carl C. Norman of Miami, Fla., in the Midshipmen's Musical Clubs presentation of "Operation Pinafive." A combination of "H. M. S. Pinafive" and a Midshipment's Hop in 1855, the show will be staged in Mahan Hall of the Naval Academy at Annapolis tomorrow and Saturday

Sen. Byrd's Son Is Aspirant For Seat in State Senate

Seeks Democratic Nomination; Nelson Not a Candidate

Winchester, Va., May 7 (AP).—Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, announced today that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district to succeed Senator Burgess Nelson of Mount Jackson, who will not seek reelection.

Nelson recently announced that private business affairs will make it impossible for him to be a candidate.

The district embraces the City of Winchester and the counties of Shenandoah, Frederick and Clarke.

Byrd, a son of United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, also is publisher of the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record. He has been associated with the Winchester and Harrisonburg newspapers since 1935.

A veteran of World War II, he served four years in the Navy, participating in campaigns of the central and western Pacific, and was cited by the Secretary of the Navy for "outstanding performance of duty."

Byrd attended the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia. For the past 12 years he has been a member of the Winchester Democratic Committee and in 1940 was elected to the

HARRY F. BYRD, JR.

Democratic State Central Committee to succeed the late W. E. Carson of Front Royal. He was reelected in 1944.

Byrd is a director of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, a past president of the Winchester Rotary Club and a member of the Elks, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, National Press Club, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is married and has two sons.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 7 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 7000; market active and 1.00 higher on weights under 250 lbs.; weights over 250 lbs. moderately active, uneven, 50 cents to 1.00 higher, mostly 75 cents to a dollar over 50 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs., 23.75@24.75; top, 25.00; 260-290 lbs., 22.50@23.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.00@22.50; few 350-400 lbs., 19.75@21.00; mixed good and choice sows, 18.25@18.75, few 19.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and heifers fairly active, steady; two loads choice around 1500-lb. fed steers held above 27.00; low to average-choice fed steers and long yearlings, 25.00@26.50; few choice to top-good steers and yearlings, 21.00@24.75; good and choice heifers, 21.50@24.25; cows active, strong to 25 cents higher; most beef cows 14.00@17.00, few to 19.00; bulls and cutters mainly 11.00@13.75; bulls strong; good weighty sausage kinds, 17.00@17.50; vealers 50 cents higher; good and choice kinds, 24.00@26.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5500; good and choice fed wooled lambs active, steady; five loads scaling 100 lbs. down, 23.25@23.50; lower grades wooled lambs slow; three loads medium and good, 21.00@22.50; clipped lambs, 25-35 cents higher; good and choice 105-117 lbs. fed shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 22.10; load held higher; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; good and choice wooled ewes, 10.50@11.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 7 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250. Slaughter steer supply being held for Thursday's market, other representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; odd head lot medium grade light weight heifers, 17.50; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 13.50@15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; bulls again scarce, medium and good sausage bulls, 15.00@17.50; light and medium weight arrivals, 13.00@15.50; load choice native feeder steers around 850 lbs. strong with Monday's market at 24.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers slow, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Active, 1.00 higher than Tuesday on all classes; practical top, 25.50; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 140-160 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 160-250 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 250-275 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 275-300 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 350 lbs. up, 20.50@20.75; good and choice sows, 18.50@18.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice spring lambs 25.00 down; comparable slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market easier undertone. Receipts ample. Demand slow. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 34@36; 3½ to 4½ lbs., 32@34. Fryers and Broilers, 31@33; some 35. Fowl: Colored, 35@36; Leghorns, 23@25.

EGGS—Market easier large sizes, barely steady others and weights moderate. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 51@52; A, large, 48@51; A, mediums, 45@46; B, large, 43@44; current receipts, ungraded, 41@42; Pullets, some 32½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firm; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 4.00@4.50; Idaho, 4.50@4.75; Florida, new, 4.50@5.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.75@2.25, some poor; solids lower.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid set to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. frade A, large, 47@50; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42; U. S. grade C, 37@39; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up, whites, 48; browns, 47; nearby ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market slow, about steady; colored broilers and fryers around 3 lbs and under, mostly 32; colored fowl, 28@30; Leghorns, 21@22; old roosters, 13@15.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top, 22.00, for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 15.00; 120-140 lbs., 17.00; 140-160 lbs., 19.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.00; 240-300 lbs., 21.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 16.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.50; over 500 lbs., 15.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market active, fully steady on light receipts of cows; canners and cutters mostly 9.00@11.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows, 15.00@16.00; vealers generally steady, with $23.00 about the top for good to choice offerings.

Stored Apples Move Fast

Winchester, Va., May 7 (AP).—The last 75,000 bushels of the Winchester district's 2,120,000-bushel 1946 apple crop will have passed into consumer channels soon, storage plants here reported today.

Plant managers said that the fruit was moving out at a rate of between 7000 and 8000 bushels per week, and present supply was described as much below the supply at the corresponding period last year.

The first of the 1947 crop—early Transparents—is due to be coming into market the latter part of June.

'Slayer' Balks While Leading Police to Grave

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State police escorting Bradley Casteel were within a few miles of Stone Hollow, where he said he buried the body and the murder pistol, when Casteel suddenly said he would not continue until he had conferred with an attorney. Police took him to nearby Norton, Va., and he talked to Attorney Fred Greer.

Previously Casteel had talked freely about shooting Anne Richardson, 16, of Baltimore, here in 1941, packing her body to the lonely ravine and burying her and the pistol.

The wandering former Army man, who had traveled from coast to coast since his discharge in 1944, told his story yesterday at Norfolk, Va., where he was serving a 10-day sentence for drunkenness.

Casteel said he went AWOL from Fort Meade, Md., in 1941, met the girl in a Baltimore tavern, and brought her here. After two weeks, he said, she wanted to return home. They quarreled and he shot her with an Army pistol, he claimed.

He told of revisiting the grave last January and said he confessed because the crime had been preying on his mind.

Police took him to nearby Norton, Va., to confer with Attorney Fred Greer, whom Casteel said he knew, but Greer was in court at Wise, Va., and could not see him immediately.

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VETO

From Page 1

ner and to the same extent that it has and now does."

The Governor said the Game and Inland Fish Commission opposed free fishing licenses for oldsters in order to preclude setting a bad precedent.

Of the bill extending the commission's membership, he said that while the bill was strongly urged by the Maryland League of Sportsmen, the commission was opposed to it and some legislators who had supported it had written to him saying they are now opposed.

The Governor also vetoed a measure to revise the Baltimore police pension system.

Bills vetoed and the Governor's reasons:

Senate bills 336, 438, 334, 276 and House bills 520, 592, 548, 396, 398 (all gambling measures).

HB83—The chiropractic refejintion. Chiropractors, the Governor says, may continue to do what they are doing with the law.

HB146—Providing for the payment of expense money to certain partially or totally blind or deaf students. "Blind and deaf persons are at present eligible to receive aid from the vocational rehabilitation service . . . the State Department of Education advises me it has no other funds from which payments under the provisions of this bill could be made."

HB166—Relating to Allegany sheriff's deputies pay and duties. The bill is covered by a Senate measure which was signed.

HB270—Raising incumbent treasurers pay in Harford County. "It is clearly unconstitutional."

HB414—Authorizing destruction of original instruments in the nature of chattel mortgages five years after date of recordation and also the book of recordation after 12 years. Destruction of such records concerned "would adversely affect in some cases the rights of a party to the instrument.

HB415—Providing for the testing of milk in Caroline County. The State Department of Health "is opposed to its approval. hTe department states that the dairies which supply Caroline County with milk would be unable to comply with the provisions of this law" and the people would be without an adequate milk supply.

HB438—Empowering the county commissioners to us without limit local roads forces for road building. The practice might be "open to grave abuse." The State "has a deep interest in the manner of expenditure" because it distributes large sums to the counties for road building.

HB537—Providing free fishing licenses for persons 65 or older. The State Game and Inland Fish Commission is against it because it might set a bad precedent for others who "will eventually request gratis hunting licenses.

HB566—Creating an electrical administrative board of Baltimore County. "The constitutionality of this bill is questioned by the attorney general" as a possible "unlawful delegation of power."

HB458—Providing for an admission tax on Allegany County bingo games—conflicts with another Senate act and would prevent bingo for charitable purposes in Kent County.

HB678—Relating to licensing public exhibitions and performances for profit in Baltimore County. The licensing is covered by general law and "the several counties should not be permitted to make differing regulations."

HB701—Increasing the membership of the Game and Inland Fish Commission from five to nine. The commission's against it, the Maryland League of Sportsmen for it, some legislators who voted for it are now against it.

HB727—Relating to appointing of the Carroll County board of education, providing that two members should be of the opposite political party of the Governor. The report of the school survey of 1941 "very strongly opposed" requiring bipartisan boards.

HB812—Requiring revenue in Anne Arundel County from enactment of certain sherbow commission laws to be used for county school purposes. Annapolis authorities have objected to diversion of funds from the city and are entitled to consideration since much property "may continue to be taken over by the Federal and State Governments."

HB814—Authorizing a $1250 annual pension for Douglas P. Lafebre on his retirement. The State employes requirement system board recommended disapproval. It is a special act on which there is a general law.

HB822—Giving Howard County commissioners authority to build roads by force account. Vetoed for the same reasons as HB438.

HB830—Requiring revenue in Somerset County from enactment of certain Sherbow commission proposals to be used for county school purposes. Crisfield authorities have shown a need for revenues that would be deprived them.

HB831—Restricting skeet and trapshooting on Sunday in Somerset County. "I have the promise of the Somerset Rod and Gun Club that they will not permit shooting at any hours during which church services are held." The club is looking for a new shooting site.

HB843—Authorizing a tax on real estate rentals in Montgomery County. "There has been a storm of protest . . . many veterans are opposed."

SB226—Giving Betterson commissioners broad powers in setting license fees. This bill would exempt Better ton from a uniform State-wide law.

SB386—Regulating barbering in Allegany County. An act with similar requirements was found unconstitutional. Barbering regulation should be on a statewide basis and should be studied by the legislative council.

SB461—Paying certain Allegany County tax collectors for servicing auto license application blanks. "I am advised by the attorney general that this is unconstitutional."

SB172—Requiring oyster packers to sell an additional 65 per cent of their shells to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission for planting, levying a tax of 5 cents per gallon and rescinding authority to close county dredging and tonging bars. Those in the oyster industry opposed the bill, claiming a "disastrous effect" in competition with Virginia and New Jersey packers. Will not approve legislation on this subject unless it has "study and deliberation."

SB234—Relating to Baltimore City Police Department employes and their pension system. "Would create confusion. Conflicts with a plan for a single city pension system probably unconstitutional."

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Maryland News

Frost Damage to Peaches, Pears, Plums Reported Heavy in Western Md. Counties

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The Weather Bureau said today in its weekly summary freezing temperatures in the week ended Monday did considerable damage to peaches, pears and plums in Maryland's three western counties but left other fruits unharmed.

Some damage to peaches, pears and cherries was eported on the Eastern Shore.

The mercury dropped to the mid 20s in the western counties a week ago Monday and Tuesday. Even in eastern counties, temperatures hovered at freezing.

The Weather Bureau said field and garden crops were delayed by persistent rains in the period April 28 through May 5.

Its summary by sections included:

Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties—Con ground is mostly prepared, but very little planting due to wet weather. Wheat is in excellent condition. Barley and oats growing rapidly, but little of latter crop yet planted. Garden and truck crops are late due to cool and wet weather. Early vegetables which are up look good. Apples are mostly in full bloom. Prospects are excellent, with little damage due to the freeze. Considerable damage has been reported to paches, pears and plums. Strawberries are in full bloom. Pastures are excellent.

Counties west of the Chesapeake, including Frederick—Wheat, barley and rye are in excellent condition, with barley and rye heading. Early oats are up. Truck and garden crops have been retarded somewhat by cool weather. Radishes and kale are benig harvested. Peas look good and beans and early potatoes are up. Cabbage and tomto plants have been set out in some sections but are growing slowly due to wet, cool weather. Apples are in full bloom and blossoms of other fruits have mostly dropped. Strawberries are still blooming. Little damage to fruit has been reported as a result of the freeze. In southern counties, tobacco plants are late and show little growth. Pastures are generally good to excellent. Little plowing has been done due to wet soil.

Hit-Run Suspect Seized

Frederick, Md., May 7.—Lloyd Kiser, Harney, Carroll County, was released in $1000 bond yesterday after a hit-and-run accident at Emmitsburg on Easter Sunday.

Kiser is charged as the driver of the car which struck 5-year-old Ray Gigeous, Emmitsburg, on April 6, hospitalizing him with head injuries. A broken spotlight lens on Kiser's car led to his arrest after a month of investigation, police said.

Reservoir Death Probed

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Police today investigated the death of Robert Hand, 42, whose body was found floating in the Clifton Park reservoir. The body was discovered in about 25 feet of water, park Patrolman Arthur Vidler reported. No indication of violence was found on the body, police said. They added that Hand had been missing from home about 10 days.

4 Held in Auto Theft

Frederick, Md., May 1.—Several hours after the stolen and badly wrecked automobile of Rev. John F. Cogan of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, was located on a mountani road near Thurmont, State Police rounded up four members of a family they said were responsible. In jail awaiting trial for theft of the Cogan machine are Daniel Shorb, recently released from the House of Correction where he served a year for automobile theft; his brother, John Shorb; his father, Franklin Shorb, and John's wife, Helen Marie Shorb. Troopers William Houck and Kenneth Bond said the Shorbs took the priest's machine to visit a relative near Foxville.

Vice Indictments Urged

Prince Frederick, Md., May 7 (AP).—Associate Judge John B. Gray urged the Calvert County grand jury to return indictments wherever evidence is sufficient against violations of county liquor and gambling laws. The charge to the jury was delivered by Judge Gray as the May term of the circuit court convened here yesterday. Also on the bench was Chief Judge William M. Loker.

Dr. Link Honored

Westminster, Md., May 7 (AP). A testimonial dinner was tendered here to the Rev. Dr. John N. Link, retiring professor of practical theology at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The Reverend Link, who is also a trustee of Western Maryland College, is leaving Westminster to become pastor of the Peninsula Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del.

Idle Aid Claims Dip

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—State unemployment compensation payments dropped slightly during the week ending May 3 from $226,040 in the preceding week to $219,168. Payments to veterans also declined, from $163,164 to $153,239.

Unemployed persons in the counties received 5,283 checks totaling $82,658 and in Baltimore 7,381 checks totaling $123,253. Meanwhile, out-of-town unemployed received 659 checks totaling $13,255.

Veterans in the counties received 3105 checks totaling $61,714 and in Baltimore 4604 checks totaling $91,525.

State Aides Get Stay

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Governor Lane and two other State officials today were granted by Superior Court Judge E. Paul Mason an order staying them from being required to give advance testimony Saturday on a suit to test validity of the Maryland sales tax.

Attorney Hyman Pressman of Baltimore, who filed a suit challenging constitutionality of the 2 per cent tax to be levied after July 1, sought the pretrial testimony. He named Governor Lane, his assistant, Louis J. O'Donnell, and Secretary of State John R. Funk.

Judge Mason's stay order applied only to Saturday's scheduled meeting in Annapolis. He called a hearing for Monday in preparation for a specific ruling on whether the officials ever can be required to testify in advance of trial.

P-TA Institute Set

Leonardtown, Md., May 7.—A countrywide Parent-Teacher Institute will be held at the Calvert County High School at Prince Frederick on May 15 at 2 p. m. National and State P-TA officials have been invited to address the meeting.

Martin Lays Off 2000

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today that more than 2000 employes had been laid off for "an indefinite period" and others will be made idle this week.

A spokesman for the airplane maunfacturing concern said the layoffs began last week and were due to retooling at the plant for construction of new type planes.

The final total of layoffs has not been determined, he added, although he discounted reports that 5000 shop men and 1000 engineers would be released.

'Sun' Film Too Torrid

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The motion picture "Duel in the Sun" will be altered a bit before it is shown for the first time in Baltimore.

The Maryland State Board of Motion Pictures Censors reported it had ordered 8 or 10 "eliminations" from the film, including what it termed objectionable love scenes, shots in which Jennifer Jones was "too scantily clothed" and dialog held "too suggestive."

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm News.
12:45 p. m.—Man on the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three-Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Program.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—My Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p. m.—Rotary Club.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 Kc.

6:30 p.m.—Musical Clock.
7:00 a.m.—World News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Tunes.
7:55

Text of Proclamation Moving Clocks Hour Ahead on Sunday

Following is the text of the District Commissioners' proclamation putting the Washington metropolitan area on Daylight Saving Time 2 a. m., Sunday:

WHEREAS, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to Public Law 45, Eightieth Congress, approved April 30, 1947, have conducted open hearings at which the residents of the District and those in neighboring counties were afforded an opportunity to express their views on the establishment of daylight saving time in the District of Columbia during the year 1947, and

Whereas, as the result of the aforesaid hearings, and after due consideration of the views expressed by those in favor of and by those opposed to daylight saving time, the Commissioners have found—

(1) that a large majority of the residents of the District of Columbia and a large majority of those in neighboring counties, at least those residing in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland, and Arlington County and the City of Alexandria, Virginia, are in favor of daylight saving time; and

(2) that, if daylight saving time is adopted in the District of Columbia, the Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties have the authority to and will adopt daylight saving time for said counties; and

(3) that, thought the governing bodies of Arlington County and Alexandria do not have authority to adopt daylight saving time by law, such time can and will probably be adopted by the residents therein on a voluntary basis; and

(4) that most of the principal cities on the Eastern Seaboard with which the residents of the District have financial and commercial intercourse have established daylight saving time, and it is desirable to coordinate the time in the District with the time in said cities; and

(5) that daylight saving time will provide additional time for recreation and will promote the health, comfort and convenience of a majority of the persons affected by such time; and

(6) that the advantages of daylight saving time outweigh the disadvantages; and

Whereas, as the result of such hearings and findings, the Commissioners have decided that daylight saving time should be established in the District during the year 1947, it is therefore

Ordered, that at 2 o'clock antemeridian on Sunday, the 11th day of May, 1947, the standard time for the District of Columbia shall be advanced one hour and at 2 o'clock antemeridian on the last Sunday of September, 1947, such time shall be returned to the standard time now applicable to the District of Columbia.

TIME

From Page 1

300 persons were in the board room or crowding up to the doors to write their views on cards. Radio microphones lined the hearing table. Both sides punctuated the testimony with applause and cheers. Several witnesses said it was the best civic demonstration in years.

Decision Is Speedy

As the hearing ended, Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the board, called Commissioners Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young into his office. They held a quick meeting, and agreed to decide the issue at 4 p. m.

At that time they met again in President Young's office. At 4:15 p. m. they sent Young's assistant, Charles Stofberg out to announce the decision for Daylight Saving Time. This was followed by a formal proclamation.

As the hearing began, officials of Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and Alexandria teamed up with the majority of Washington organizations to urge the time change. Fairfax and Montgomery County farm organizations protested.

38 D. C. Groups for It

The Washington lineup was 38 organizations for, and 7 against. Of individuals speaking for themselves, three favored daylight saving, and six opposed.

Two other witnesses, one on each side, disagreed with their own organizations and said so.

Washington business, civic and labor groups urged the time change. Farmers led the opposition, with backing from postal, Navy Yard and other Government employes, the Federation of Women's Clubs and several civic groups.

From the areas near Washington, the lineup was 16 to 4 in favor of Daylight Saving Time.

Signs Taken Down

As President Young told the crowd "how happy we are to have you with us" signs were posted at the back of the room. They said "Daylight Saving Time Is a Must," and "Fight for Daylight Saving." Police took the signs down.

First to bat for Daylight Saving Time were spokesmen for the nearby Virginia and Maryland communities.

Arlington and Alexandria officials explained a Virginia law of last year erequires keeping Standard Time in the State, but that the areas would conform with the District by voluntary methods.

Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky said "a very large majority of our people want to go on Daylight Saving Time with the District. It is my opinion we will be able to find means to cooperate with the District."

Cooperation Pledged

Oliver W. Youngblood said the Montgomery County commissioners, of which he is one, are ready to cooperate with District daylight saving. Prince Georges County Commissioner John H. Beall said "we're 100 per cent in favor of Daylight Saving Time, and we have the power to put it into effect when the District does.

Daniel A. Dugan, a member of the Arlington County board of commissioners, said the board favored Daylight Saving Time in principle. He said with the Washington time change, county employes would go to work an hour earlier, and business firms will be asked to cooperate.

Sweetened condensed milks are least likely to be injured by severe freezing.

Only 13 industries in the United States are in the billion-dollar class.

COMMERCE

From Page 1

cuts, particularly in the Bureau of the Census, upon business. Harriman emphasized its "adverse effect" upon "small businesses."

In loosing his blast, Harriman added his voice to the complaints of other cbainet offices whose budgets have been threatened by House Committee action.

President Truman's budget message asked 287 million dollars for Commerce. This was reduced by the House committee about 96 million dollars, or one-third, to 191 million. At present the department is operating on a budget of about 195 million.

Would Result in "Dimout"

The cuts in the Bureau of the Census, Harriman said, "would result in a dimout of the light that business and Government require to make sound decisions."

It would force the closing of half, or 39, of the 78 local offices of the department. A year ago the local offices of the department totaled 28, he admitted.

He said the CAA reduction would place on cities the responsibility for financing operations of 148 airport controls towers—in all cities except Washington.

"Unless these cities are prepared to finance operation of these towers by July 1,55 he said, "the effect may be virtual paralysis of commercial air transportation."

It would force discontinuance, he said, of 59 established "aeronautical communication stations and associated radio aids to air navigation."

It will eliminate, he added, one half of the projected airport construction program.

A long list of the airport projects and communications station eliminated was given.

Publishers' Official Opposes Resumed Newsprint Control

William G. Chandler, chairman of the Special Newsprint Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, expressed opposition Tuesday to any restoration of Government control over printing paper.

He told a House Special Newsprint Committee that the call for resumption of Federal rationing stems mainly from the "so-called specialized press"—publications by clubs, groups, unions, religious and fraternal organizations.

The ANPA, he said, represents 765 daily pewspapers with about 88 per cent of the total daily circulation and uses about 80 per cent of the newsprint consumed in America.

A restoration of Government control with restrictions on usage by United States publishers, Chandler said, "would inevitably cause diversion, at prices at least double paid by USA publishers, to other countries extremely short of printing paper."

American newspapers now are using more newsprint than ever before, he said, and "there is no early prospect for a full balancing of supply and demand."

ECONOMY

From Page 1

village and hamlet were telling the public.

"It makes my blood boil," Bridges told reporters.

Exhibiting newspaper clippings, the appropriations chairman said:

"Apparently word has gone out from the Postoffice Department to postmasters all over the Nation instructing them that it is necessary to cut down mail services because of failure of Congress to provide funds."

He showed news stories quoting Postmasters Patrick J. Connelly of Boston and Harry Kramer of Holland, Mich., as saying that mail deliveries and other services must be curtailed "all over the country as a result of failure of Congress to pass the customary deficiency bill to allow Government agencies to finish the final months of the fiscal year ending June 30."

Reddening angrily, Bridges said, "These statements are completely false because the true picture is that the additional deficiency appropriation item which covers these matters has never come before Congress as yet. It is still before the Budget Bureau."

Bridges didn't forget that Postmaster General Hannegan is also Democratic National Committee chairman.

He called the postal orders interesting in view of the fact that "Mr. Hannegan has spent so little time in that department that most officials and employes would not recognize him unless they have good memories."

Senators are receiving complaints from their States, Bridges disclosed.

Good Baby
Pure Resinol Soap, mild and refreshing, specially suitable for gently cleansing the tender skin
Soothing, oily Resinol Ointment medicated to relieve itchy burning of minor skin irritations.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's *invisible* liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. In three sizes. ZEMO

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a fifty or return bottle to us for double money back 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth, drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Pain of Simple PILES Torturing You?
Don't let the hot torture of simple piles (hemorrhoids) drive you frantic. Get Poslam — it eases that miserable burning and itching at once. A thin film cools, soothes, gives long-lasting relief. For 40 years Poslam has brought instant comfort to sufferers — it will help you, too. Don't be in agony another minute — get Poslam today. It's different! 50¢, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

This *New* Package
Fits the freezing section of your refrigerator

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM
In Tray Packed Pints

PEABODY CONSERVATORY
Baltimore, Md.
REGINALD STEWART, Director
SUMMER SESSION JUNE 30 AUG. 9
FREDERICK R. HUBER, Manager
Faculty of distinguished musicians
Tuition in all grades and branches
Special Teacher's Refresher Course
Practice pianos and organs available
Tuition $20 to $35, according to grade and study
Arrangements for classes now being made
Circulars mailed
Fall Term Begins October 1st

Virginia Beach, Va.
PRINCESS ANNE HOTEL
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly on Ocean—Southern Cooking
Fall and Spring Rates

the short way
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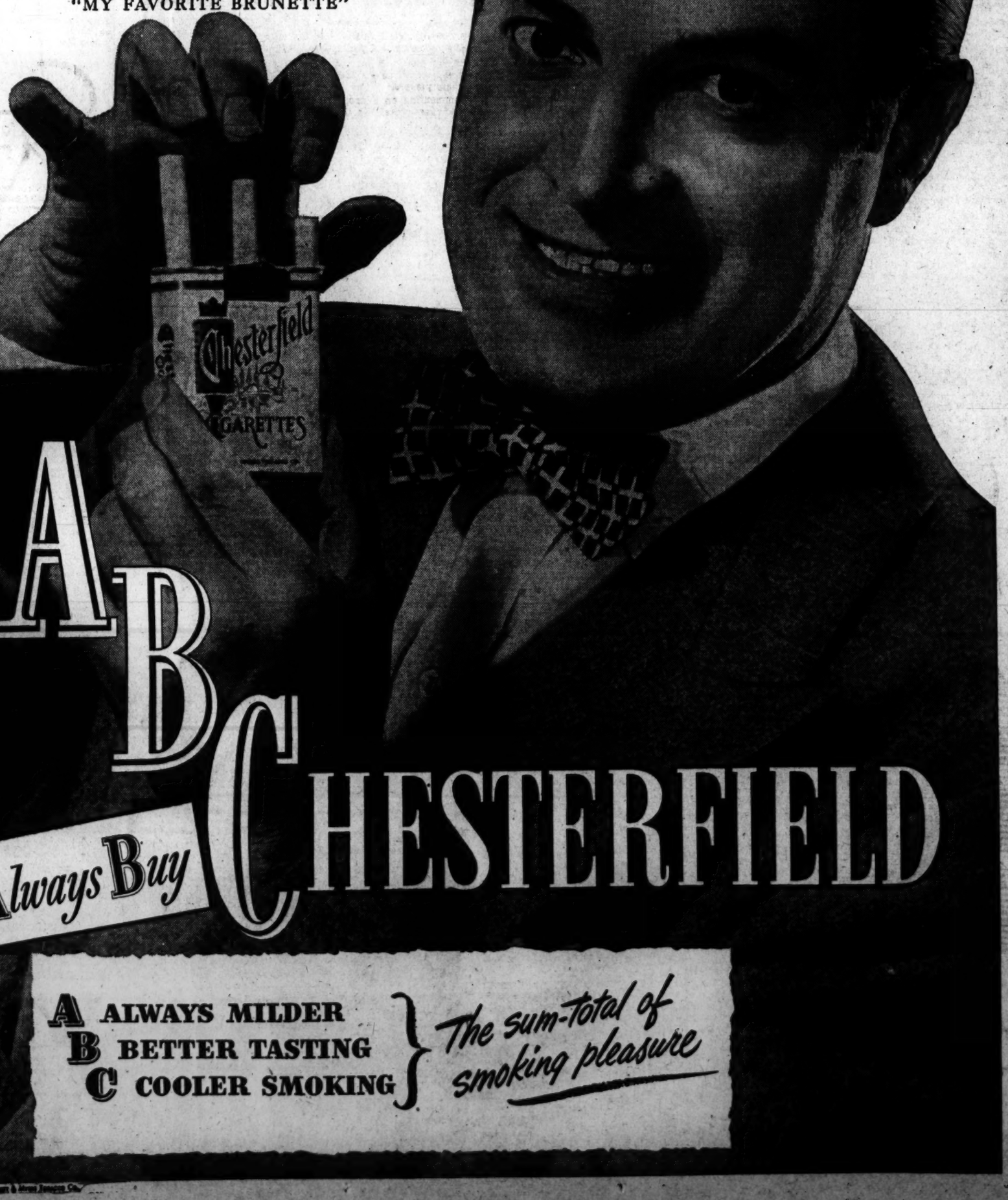

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Adm. Halsey Sees 'No Excuse' For Setting Up Equal Air Arm

By The Associated Press

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey today questioned the wisdom of setting up the Air Forces on a co-equal basis with the Army and Navy which the armed forces unification bill would do.

"It's none of my business," the recently retired admiral told the Senate Armed Services Committee, "but beyond strategic bombing, I see no excuse for an autonomous air force."

Halsey showed a lack of enthusiasm for the bill. His opinions clashed with recommendations of Navy Secretary Forrestal and Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, present top Navy officer who testified earlier in favor of the legislation. It would establish a single Cabinet Secretary of Defense for the armed branches.

Impressed by Three Points

The retired admiral said these three points in the proposed legislation "impress me."

1. That Army and Navy Department leaders place "different interpretations" upon the compromise unification plan they drew up under pressure from President Truman.

2. That "naval aviation is not clearly defined."

3. That the Marine Corps might "be totally abolished" by putting marines into "Army uniforms."

Eisenhower Assures Marines

On the House side, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, said he would agree to writing into the bill any protection for Marine Corps integrity that Congress cared to put into it.

However, Eisenhower said there is no cause for alarm that the Army would absorb the Marine Corps.

The subject came up in Eisenhower's testimony before the House Expenditures Committee, which is considering unification legislation.

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate committee told Halsey that the three points he mentioned were covered in an executive order that President Truman would sign as soon as Congress passes legislation. This order would define functions and duties of all the armed services.

Rep. Andrews Testifies

Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee appearing as a Senate witness, said that if Congress "does nothing else this session it should set up the Air Forces as one of the major services."

Halsey, one of the popular naval leaders of the Pacific war, appeared in civilian dress. He said he was offering his own opinions because he had been retired two months and "out of touch" with Navy headquarters more than a year.

Man Able to Swallow Food For First Time in 16 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With Kenneth Swanson (left), 8, of Henderson, Ill., serving at his Chicago hospital bedside, Jack Park, 21, of Orem, Utah, enjoys a glass of milk—his first taste of food. Park swallowed lye when an infant and the scar tissue which closed his esophagus has been opened by surgery

Chicago, May 7 (U.P.).—Jack Park drank some tea and milk today and said eating was "about the most wonderful thing in this world."

"It must be a swell hamit," he said.

Park, 21, healthy and handsome, hadn't eaten a bit of food in 16 years, and no solid food in 19 years, until last Friday. When he was 20 months old he swallowed lye. He has received all nourishment, until now, via a tube through the abdominal wall.

Opening Made in Esophagus

Park came to Chicago and underwent an operation April 15.

Doctors made a contact between his upper and lower food passages with a needle and maintained an opening with a braided silk thread. The opening in his esophagus was enlarged gradually until he was able to swallow. His diet is now confined to liquids but in a few months he will be able to eat almost all foods.

Park said that after the accident he was able to swallow small amounts oaf liquid foods until he was 5. Then resulting scars completely blocked off the esophagus.

He said he had tasted all sorts of foods during his life but never could swallow any of it.

Pork Chops Are Favorite

"I like the taste of steak and desserts, but I like pork chops most of all," he said.

He leaves the hospital tonight for his home at Orem, Utah, near Salt Lake City.

Park got married six months ago to a childhood sweetheart. He said his wife, Jeannette, 19, was an excellent cook and was making plans for a big dinner party for him when he can eat solids.

The main course?

"Pork chops," Park said. "And boy, can she cook pork chops."

VA Data Shows Last Veteran Of World War II to Die in 2030

By The Associated Press

The Veterans' Administration figures the hardiest veteran of World War I will live 48 more years, and gives the healthiest participant in World War II another 83 years.

That's what the charts indicated yesterday after a study made to guide future operations. But lengthening life spans could fool the statisticians, one official mused.

"Years ago we predicted that the last Civil War veteran would be off our books by 1946," he told a reporter. "As it turned out, we still have more than a hundred of those old fellows alive and kicking."

The agency's first detailed study of veterans population trends was hampered by the fact that the number of veterans will continue to increase through discharges until President Truman declares the war ended.

As of April 1, the agency said, there were 18,134,000 veterans, of whom 14,208,000 were of World War II.

By the end of June, 1948, the agency estimates, the veterans population will have reached 18,600,000 including 14,700,000 veterans of World War II; the peak of almost 20 million is expected around 1950.

Chart projections show that the last World War I veteran probably will die by 1995, and the last World War II veteran by 2030.

The average age of War I veterans is now 54.

The agency also calculates that veterans and members of their families—prospective applicants for Government benefits — numbered 46 million January 1, 1947, and will total 62,300,000 in 1952 and 62,500,000 in 1957.

Spanish War Pensions

The House Veterans Committee approved unanimously yesterday a bill to increase by 20 per cent the pensions of 185,000 Spanish-American war veterans and their dependents. The bill goes to the House for action.

The cost is estimated at $27,450,000 in the first year. After that deaths are expected to reduce the amount.

Spanish War veterans now get $62 a month at the age of 62 and $75 at age 65.

Some two million young men of America become of shaving age every year.

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First Race—1:15 p. m. (EST)

House Group Votes Higher Naval School

By The Associated Press

The House Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill authorizing the Navy to establish a postgraduate school independent of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The committee deferred action on a second bill naming Monterey, Calif., as the site for the school and authorizing expenditure of $2,600,000 to purchase the Del Monte Hotel properties.

A subcommittee headed by Representative Bates (R., Mass.) recommended approval of the Monterey bill, but a vote by the full committee was not taken because of absence of a quorum. The next regular meeting day of the committee is next Tuesday.

The bill approved by the full committee merely provides the legal basis for separating the postgraduate training work from the supervision of the head of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The United States produces more than 200 billion book matches yearly.

Chess by Mail Player Opposes 2c Postcards

By The Associated Press

A constituent told Senator Young (R., N. Dak.) Tuesday that doubling the cost of a penny postcard would deal a body blow to chess players.

Commenting on a proposal for the increased postal rate, the writer stated:

"I am personally interested in this because I play the game of chess by mail as do thousands of other fans and it is by this means (penny postal cards) that we mail each move.

"If it were to be changed to 2 cents, I would have to stop playing this game as would many others and a very pleasing recreation would also cease for many of us."

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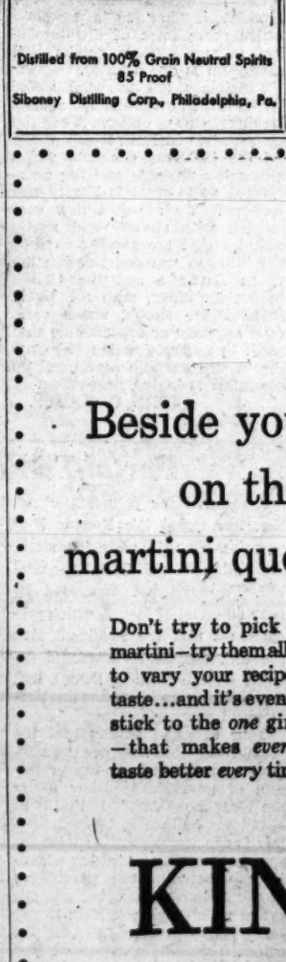

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THEY KNEW ALL THE TRICKS... AND MADE UP NEW ONES
THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE A THING IN THE RULES SAYS HE CAN'T!
IN THE FIRST NAT'L AMATEUR IN 1895 IN HIS MATCH WITH REF WM. RAINSFORD RICHARD PETERS PERSISTED IN PUTTING WITH A BILLIARD CUE.
...BUT PETERS MISCUED AT A CRITICAL MOMENT AND RIGHT TRIUMPHED!
PITCHING FOR THE SENATORS AGAINST THE YANKEES ED LINKE STRETCHED LOOKED AT THE RUNNER ON FIRST AND THREW TO THE HITTER... A LINE DRIVE BOUNCED OFF LINKE'S HEAD BACK TO THE CATCHER WHO THREW TO FIRST DOUBLING THE RUNNER....
THAT'S USING 'IM OLD BEAN, PAL!
AN ASSIST FOR LINKE!
OFFICIAL SCORER
OFFICIAL! NAT'L LEAGUE BASE BALL FOR 71 YEARS!
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It's DRY

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3-TO-1 MARTINI
1 part dry vermouth
3 parts Kinsey Gin
stir in cracked ice; strain, serve with pearl onion

SWEET MARTINI
1 part sweet vermouth
2 parts Kinsey Gin
stir in cracked ice; strain, serve with olive

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Thursday, May 8, 1947

Daylight Victory

It is unnecessary to recount the benefits of daylight saving time which Washingtonians are now to share with other Eastern metropolitan areas. The decision of the Commissioners to inaugurate fast time at 2 a. m. Sunday was a victory for common sense. The Commissioners discreetly acceded to what was clearly a mandate from the majority of Washington citizens. Credit for the innovation belongs especially to the Junior Board of Commerce, which led the fight from the first, and to all other civic groups and individuals that stood up and espoused the reform. The victory for principle is almost more important than the achievement of daylight saving itself. It represents an elementary application of a right Washington ought to have on a broad scale—the right to manage its own affairs without outside interference.

St. Lawrence Seaway

Final agreement on the St. Lawrence seaway project seems to be closer than it has ever been before. Supporters of the project have evolved a new plan calling for self-liquidation that should remove one of the most formidable objections previously raised. Canada is said to have agreed to this principle and a bill to put it into effect so far as the United States is concerned now has bipartisan support. With such stalwarts as Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Barkley, minority leader, behind it, and with the added approval of the State Department, the legislative authorization of this great project should at last begin to move forward.

Development of the proposed 27-foot navigation channel connecting the Atlantic Ocean with all the Great Lakes, with accompanying facilities for the generation of electricity up to 2,200,000 horsepower, has been delayed for many years. Much of this delay, however, has been unavoidable. Certainly it would have been unwise to divert large resources of manpower and materials into such a long-range undertaking during the war years. Even now it would be premature to start the actual construction because of numerous shortages resulting from the war. But it is not too soon to pass the necessary legislation and complete the agreement with Canada so that the project may be undertaken within the years ahead. In the case of an undertaking of this sort careful planning and the achievement of a meeting of minds conducive to its success are more important than speed. We have little doubt that the end result will be more satisfactory because the plans have been so extensively discussed and revised over a period of years.

Plain Speaking

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Hugh Dalton, has issued a declaration of independence in regard to the three-billion-pound war debt owing to members of the Empire and other former Allies. Britain must, he says, refuse "to take on fantastic commitments which are beyond her strength and beyond all the limits of good sense and fair play." We agree with Mr. Dalton that the sooner those debts are substantially scaled down, the better it will be for the creditor states as well as for the debtor country.

The credits advanced by the United States and Canada to enable Britain to finance pressing import requirements are rapidly being exhausted without any assurance that Great Britain will be able to pay its way currently when compelled to depend upon its own resources. For a long time to come the British people will have to work hard and sacrifice much in order to meet their current obligations to the rest of the world. If that burden were to be greatly increased by payments on billions of dollars of war debts, the load would soon become unbearable. Outright repudiation would be preferable to assumption (on paper) of a crushing burden of external indebtedness beyond the capacity of the country to carry.

The purely financial arguments in favor of a drastic scaling down of these war debts are an all-sufficient defense against the unreasonable demands of some of Britain's creditors, notably India, its chief creditor, and Egypt. It should be pointed out, also, that the funds we have advanced to Britain were made on the assumption that the war debts owing to other Allies would be canceled in large part or made repayable in limited amounts over a long period of years. Otherwise it would have been folly to advance dollars to assist British recovery, only to have the resultant benefits nullified by the draining off of Britain's resources to pacify her other creditors.

The United States profited by its experience after the First World War when it tried to obtain payment on war debts. Wiser because of that sad experience, we realized the financial infeasibility as well as the essential unfairness of trying to saddle our Allies in the second great world struggle with debts of a similar sort. If Great Britain's other creditors insist upon debt settlement terms that entail an excessive annual addition to its overseas debt charges, they will soon find out that in transactions of this kind the debtor has the last word. Creditor countries cannot get more than the debtor country is able and willing to pay: that is the substance of the chancellor's forthright warning to war creditors.

Attention To Realities

Members of the House who are still arguing that the protection of Greek and Turkish independence should be left to the United Nations might well ponder events since the proclamation of the Truman Doctrine. Secretary Marshall has asked them to bear in mind the failure of the Moscow conference. This failure demonstrated that the Russians are betting that the drift they are inducing will wind up in a catastrophe which will expand the area of communism. Encouragement of drift is to be seen in other matters which await Russia's participation. For instance, look at what is happening to the U. N.'s European Commission. This was set up belatedly to study European reconstruction, and got under way only after Russia's satellites, alarmed over the end of UNRRA, pushed Russia into it. It is meeting currently in Geneva. A wrangle is going on there on the perpetuation of the bodies which are the only means available for holding Europe together as an economic entity. The immediate subject of argument is the transport organization. According to the *New York Times'* correspondent, Russia is seeking to kill it. The inference cannot be resisted that Russia is seeking to use the European Commission, not to put Europe to work, but to prevent other people from doing so.

As we have said several times already, the United Nations has neither the finance nor the police to do what is required in the Near East. The recent report of the Military Staffs Committee of the United Nations makes no doubt, indeed, whether the U. N., as at present organized, will ever be in such a position. It is this committee that was intended to put force at the disposal of the world organization. But a wide area of disagreement between Russia and the West is reported by the Military Staffs Committee. The Russians are revealed as not ready to contribute a contingent or a base to the United Nations on a permanent basis for the purpose of building up a unit which could be trained as a United Nations unit for police work. They object even to interchange of military information. Distrust of world organization could not be better demonstrated than in this military staff report. The United Nations is thus being hogtied from acting as anything more than a hortatory body. In these circumstances, if we were to leave it to the United Nations to attend to the Greek and Turkish requests for aid, we should, in fact, be making the idlest of idle gestures. It would be dangerous living for this Nation to trust an organization which is not able to develop any teeth or any authority to look after our national security, for that is what is involved in the Greco-Turkish bill.

Nor can we even rely upon the United Nations to do the elementary job of finding out the facts. The Balkan Committee of the United Nations has had a trying time in investigating the border situation in Greece. It is now in Geneva engaged in writing its report. In early April *The Post* wrote of the need to keep the border under observation, and on April 18 the Security Council authorized the Balkan Committee to return a subcommittee for that purpose. Now comes the news that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania will not work with this subcommittee. Albania refuses even to recognize it. Yet, in the face of this progressive sabotage of the United Nations, some Americans are still taken in by Muscovite charges that, in responding to Greek and Turkish requests for economic and military aid (the pattern of which, incidentally, has been set in Russia's own pacts with her satellites), we should, in some mysterious way, be bypassing the United Nations! We hope the House in the vote on Greco-Turkish aid will have the wisdom that comes from attention to realities, and think of it as self-aid.

Labor Unity

Both the AFL's and the CIO's plans for effecting a merger of forces call for concessions obviously unacceptable to the rival organization. One is forced to conclude that the top-ranking labor leaders participating in the so-called merger discussions have no expectation of achieving in the immediate future the "organic unity" they profess to desire. Nevertheless, the interchange of views by union officials who have engaged in bitter battles with one another in the past shows an appreciation of the need for presenting a united front to the world. The pending labor legislation imposing restrictions on union activity has created new bonds of sympathy that make rapprochement easier.

Labor leaders undoubtedly realize that the growth of antiunion sentiment throughout the country is due to a large extent to interunion strife resulting from factional divisions within the ranks of organized labor. The struggle between the AFL and the CIO to secure bargaining representation in plants that are being or have been organized has led to serious abuses. Employers have often been the helpless victims of such conflicts and the public has likewise suffered from the effects of embargoes and boycotts of products produced by rival unions. Strife of this sort would not be abolished by a merger of the AFL and CIO, but it would be much less widespread and less disturbing.

Although the only tangible results of the recent AFL-CIO conference is a declaration of intention to "prevent the enactment of highly objectionable antilabor legislation now being considered in the Congress," there was recognition of the need for positive action on the part of labor organizations to curb some of the abuses that this legislation aims to correct. For one of the conditions laid down by the CIO in its unity proposal called for a no-raiding promise, no boycott by one union of another's product, and binding arbitration of jurisdictional disputes not otherwise resolved. This is an open confession that self-reform by unions is long overdue, and that its ultimate attainment largely depends upon a fusion of factional organizations. It is time labor leaders bestirred themselves to do some necessary housecleaning.

Stimson's Advice

Henry L. Stimson's succinct comments on behalf of the armed forces merger are entitled to the respect due the advice of an elder statesman. During two terms as Secretary of War and one as Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson had an opportunity accorded few Americans to see our national interests in long perspective. His personal integrity rules out any possibility of partisanship. When he stands unequivocally for prompt passage of the unification bill now before Congress, he does so because his long experience has convinced him that this unified approach to national security is organizationally necessary in a modern world.

Mr. Stimson uses the phrase "strategic economy" to describe one of the principal advantages he envisions in the merger. He refers, of course, to economy in lives and natural resources in any future war, and he notes that such an element "might well be critical." He cautions that we cannot continue to operate with the "wasteful opulence" that has characterized our efforts in the past. In this connection the saving in dollars as well as resources cannot be ruled out, especially at a time when Congress has such a penchant for reducing expenditures. A recent report by Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes, Army procurement director, adds weight to Mr. Stimson's argument. During the years 1942 to 1945, the Lutes report charges, "duplication and lack of coordination in the supply activities of the Army and Navy" cost the staggering sum of $1,150,000,000. Regardless of other compelling considerations in the merger, the monetary saving alone should make Congressmen take the proposed integration seriously.

Mr. Stimson demolishes the fear expressed Tuesday by Admiral King that the powers of the proposed Secretary of National Defense would constitute a danger. A strong secretary, Mr. Stimson points out, is essential to accomplish the job, but the Secretary of National Defense is only to be delegated some of the authority over the defense establishment that now rests upon the President. Nor is the bill now pending a partisan bill favoring one service over another. Mr. Stimson emphasizes the careful study and the basic compromises and agreements that went into the measure indorsed by leaders of both the Army and Navy. The crux is expressed by Mr. Stimson in this passage: "I would like to stress the importance of considering this organization of the armed forces from the standpoint of fundamentals rather than details. If the basic plan of centralization can be determined upon, hundreds of vexing problems will fall into proper perspective. They will lose much of their controversial aspect and be decided as a matter of specific planning rather than of primary policy." These words should be pondered deeply on Capitol Hill.

Blue Sky

Common sense has prevailed over pique in the far-fetched prosecution of John L. Lewis under Virginia's "blue sky" security law. The State Corporation Commission commendably turned down the request of the Richmond Better Business Bureau for a ruling enjoining Lewis and the United Mine Workers from "selling" union memberships. The bureau had asserted that union memberships constituted "securities" under the broad terms of the Virginia law and that Mr. Lewis and the UMW were guilty of technical violations. That tenuous interpretation was a product of the widespread frustration that grew out of the coal strike last November. The ire of the Richmond businessmen was shared by many Americans. We agree that Mr. Lewis' antisocial behavior had approached the status of a public menace. But no remedy for dictatorial power is to be found in nagging individuals under flimsy pretexts that inevitably would afford men of Mr. Lewis' type further opportunity to appear in the role of martyr.

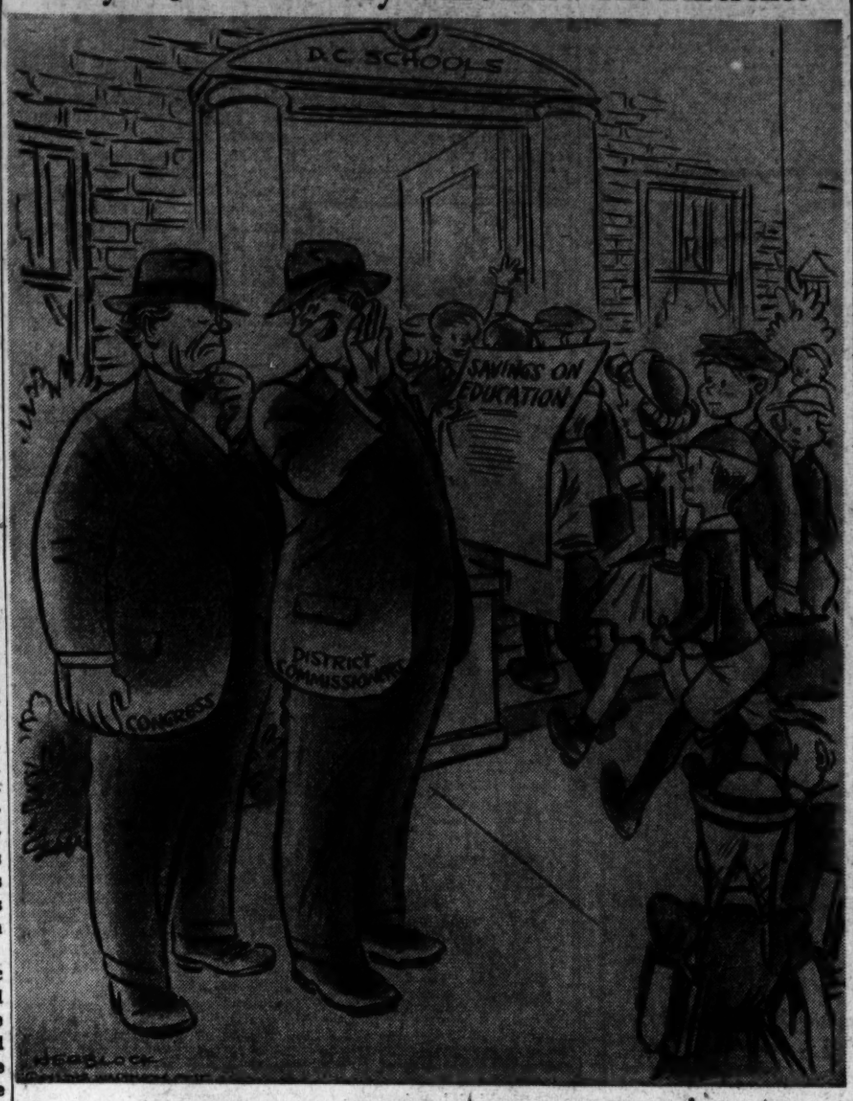
FORGOTTEN COMPOSERS

Here stand written the forgotten composers,
whose names, like forms of long dead words
that bulk a grammer, have their record,
but whose strength is dead. What passion
formed them, fierce to themselves,
never breaking to flame outside their minds,
that too is dead; only their names forgotten
in a text.

Why the work that went to this,
the phrases striven for, the notes cast
and recast . . . for what . . . nothing . . .
experiments
that failed, the life force working in new
forms,
like the blood force building strange tissues,
and working always in numbers for its own
safety.
A spider bears a thousand young upon its
back;
one lives; the others, its assurance, die.
So from the roles of these forgotten ones . . .
Beethoven . . . Scarlatii . . . Bach . . .
the rest go like the spider young.

FRED LAPE.

"They're Just Kids—They Won't Know The Difference"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Housing Hoax"

As a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, I read with interest your editorial of May 3 entitled "Housing Hoax" and particularly the part thereof referring to permission given to landlords and tenants to indulge in the old but nevertheless American custom of entering into an agreement for a lease. You agree with Representative Buchanan that it is an outright subterfuge and then say that "it allows landlords to extract an increase with the threat of evicting a tenant on some pretext or raising the rent skyhigh after rent control is lifted, if the tenant declines to pay 15 per cent more prior to that date."

In arriving at this conclusion, you have adopted the philosophy that is prevalent in many quarters to the effect that the average landlord is a grasping, conniving individual who is always out to drive a hard bargain. For your information, I wish to advise you just who the landlords of this country actually are: 41.4 per cent are owners of one-family houses; 21.6 per cent are owners of two-family flats; 15.1 per cent are owners of three and four-family flats; 21.9 per cent represent all other buildings.

A landlord in the majority of instances, is a thrifty American citizen who has invested his money in real estate and constructed a house for someone else to live in with the expectation of receiving a fair return upon his investment. Today the tenant in the majority of instances, is in a much better financial condition than the landlord, although no Gallup poll has been taken to determine the accuracy of my statement.

I was in favor of the continuation of rent control and against a flat across-the-board increase in rents, and in favor of the Fletcher amendment which permitted the landlord and tenant however, to enter into an agreement by which an increase in rental up to 15 per cent might be had. It guarantees to the tenant that he will have a roof over his head at least until December 31, 1948, and also a little additional return to the landlord which will in the end redound to the benefit of the tenant and undoubtedly would result in a better relationship between the parties. Therefore, I feel that your criticism of this provision is unwarranted and in fact, demonstrates that you have lost faith in the fundamental right of two competent persons to have a meeting of the minds and to enter into an agreement and thereby exercise the right of freedom of contract guaranteed to them by the Constitution.

ELLSWORTH B. FOOTE, M. C.
Washington.

Relations With Russia

The Post deserves congratulations for the completeness of its reports of the interview between Mr. Stassen and Generalissimo Stalin. I have heard many remarks from persons of high intelligence that this published interview gave the best slant on the Russian problem that has yet appeared in any of our newspapers.

As one reads the easy and normal, also obviously friendly, way these two men talked on vital international concerns, he asks: Where is the iron curtain? But he also asks: Why can not more American men be found who know how tactfully but fearlessly to approach the head of the Russian nation? Only persons of berutted minds will fail to see that Stalin's complaint of the attitude of the press of the United States is not without reason, particularly when he cites instances such as he does. The attempt on Russia's part to give uncensored liberty to its press and the result can not be lost on unprejudiced readers.

The Russian says in substance: "We cooperated as allies in a great war, though we differed as much then in our governmental ideologies as now; why can we not cooperate in peace, although we still differ in our conceptions as to what is democracy?" In a sense, Russia is the extreme of the democratic idea, and would level all its people to bullet-like size and shape. But totalitarianism is not confined to Russia and its communism. Totalitarianism may be governmental, social or ecclesiastical. It is a forceful leveling to a standard which some form of dictatorship has set up. Russia thinks that capitalism is our dictator.

Physicians tell us what sound health is the best protection against lurking germs of disease. A healthy democracy will instinctively throw off the insidious elements which attack the unstable and the uninformed as to what is liberty and freedom. We are just now confronted with sinister and subtle enemies that are seeking to split the hitherto working relation between Russia and the United States, including, with us, Great Britain. We should watch carefully any man or organization that seeks to separate nation from nation where possible agreement on essentials is in the near-offing.

JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Spreading Communism

Republicans in Congress have just voted 190 to 36 to help spread communism in Europe. They did this by voting to slash the bill for international relief by 150 million dollars, or over 40 per cent. Food and other economic benefits are the best weapons in the fight against communism and the Republicans were dumb enough to vote by an overwhelming majority to make that weapon nearly useless.

Democrats voted nearly 4 to 1 against this stupidity but the Republican majority carried the amendment slashing relief, thus continuing privation and misery in Europe and furnishing a fertile breeding ground for Communists.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York.

Band Music

For more than an hour the other afternoon I listened to a parade. What struck me the most was the number of bands in the parade and many of them rendered that masterpiece of marches, "The Washington Post."

A little more than 50 years ago when that march was new, I was in Batesville, Ark., and played in the Jonesboro Band. Every band there in the line of parade, eight in all, played that march. It is the only march ever written that takes fatigue out of marching men. It was a masterpiece and still is.

In the old days brass bands breathed the spirit of life in their music. Nowadays you can hardly distinguish band music from a charivari.

FRED M. HUDDLESTUN.
The Plains, Va.

Portal-To-Portal Bill

Americans for Democratic Action has urged the President to exercise his veto with respect to the alleged anti-portal-to-portal bill. We are not dissuaded by your editorial of May 5, which recommends that the President sign the bill, despite its admitted defects, on the illusory theory that the bill can be amended in time to avoid damage.

Your editorial admits that the "compromise bill may weaken safeguards established for the protection of unorganized labor under the Wage-Hour Act." If that is so—and we believe it to be true—this is the worst possible time for such action. In view of the widening gap between the purchasing power of most Americans and the prices which they now have to pay for essential commodities, it becomes increasingly important that nothing be done at this time to undermine the wage levels of the lowest income groups.

The objective of protecting the employer from unanticipated liability for portal-to-portal claims, particularly where collective bargaining contracts exist, can be achieved without weakening the safeguards necessary for the protection of the minimum wage level and without endangering the Walsh-Healy and Davis-Bacon Acts. Let the President send this bill back to Congress with the unequivocal statement that he will sign a true anti-portal-to-portal bill that does not act as a front for an attack on all labor standards legislation. Such a bill can be passed and signed at this session of Congress. In the meantime, the courts can continue to hold pending suits in abeyance, and the *de minimis* doctrine applied by the District Court in the Mount Clemens case will protect employers in any cases that might conceivably come to trial.

The Fair Labor Standards Act is a matter peculiarly within the competence and the responsibility of the Secretary of Labor, whose department has had nine years of experience with its enforcement in the field and in the courts. The views of the Secretary of Labor and his department with regard to the effect of the extremely technical and involved provisions of H. R. 2157 on the enforceability of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the achievement of its objectives are entitled to greater weight than those of any other groups. In view of the splendid record made by the Department of Labor in establishing minimum wage levels under the act, we feel that the Secretary of Labor's position that the new bill will weaken enforcement is sufficient to warrant the exercise of the veto power.

The wording of the bill is an open invitation to unscrupulous employers to refuse payment for many types of work. In addition, the two-year statute of limitations imposed by the bill is excessively short by comparison with the statutes of limitation applicable to ordinary commercial transactions. Many workers discover that they have been deprived of wages due them under the act only after investigation by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. Because of limitations of staff and funds, this division is not able to perform more than a small percentage of the necessary investigations. It is not possible to inspect each plant every two years. Therefore many workers may lose their claims under the act without even knowing that they exist.

We cannot share *The Post's* optimism about the possibility of obtaining amendatory legislation or its apparent belief that such legislation could correct the damage done by the compromise bill. Purchasing power lost now cannot be made up later. Unscrupulous payment practices, once established, will be difficult to eradicate. Justified claims killed by the statute of limitations will be practically beyond hope of revival. These dangers can all be avoided by passing the right bill now.

LEON HENDERSON,
Chairman, Executive Committee, Americans for Democratic Action.
Washington.

Living Scale Salaries

By Malvina Lindsay

"Real" Pay Movement

THAT ELUSIVE woman who works only to buy fur coats may some day cease to plague the righteous family men and women of her office. For a faint cloud of pay check revolution on the horizon threatens to catch up with her. It is the movement to base salaries on equal standards of living for equal work.

This plan, which the United Nations administrative staff is considering, shocks many individualistic Americans when they first encounter it. Some of its outraged opponents call it Fascist. But it is gaining headway in Europe, and is bobbing up in American discussions of salary scales.

Recently at a Washington conference on the teacher crisis, called by the National Education Association, it was proposed as a means of drawing more men into teaching. A few communities, it was reported, had found no trouble getting men teachers when they offered salary differentials for dependents.

THIS BLAZING of a new wage trail comes at a time when the equal pay for equal work work bill, designed to end sex discriminations in pay checks, is gathering dust in Congress. It has been reported favorably by committees of both houses, but now must compete with the many other bills on the crowded congressional calendar.

Those alarmed over current interest in the living standard wage plan think it holds threat for the equal pay for equal work principle. Its proponents deny this. They say it provides the same basic pay for all doing the same kind of work, but gives employes with family responsibilities additional income to enjoy the same standard of living or "real" pay as employes without such responsibilities.

The idea is not new among foreign service employes. Most countries have had to take family expenses into account in sending such employes abroad. Now in some European countries this principle is being more widely extended. This country applied it in allotments to servicemen, also in its social security program. Some private industries here pay married men more than single ones in similar jobs.

However, there is strong feeling among many professional and white collar Americans that salaries should be based on individual ability or contribution regardless of personal status. Women in these groups particularly fear such a plan would strengthen employers in their attitudes that all single women and childless married ones work for pin money.

WOMEN TEACHERS maintain they suffer enough now in the salary scale in relation to men doing comparable work. Single women in most pursuits fear the plan would work against them, since they do not have such obvious responsibilities as women with children. Yet they, far more than single men, have partial dependents, as elderly parents, younger brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces.

Studies by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department of 13,000 women warworkers showed that more than three fourths of the single women who planned to continue working lived with their families, and that of these 93 per cent contributed materially to their households. Most single women workers living away from home also contribute in some degree to others. Measuring these contributions for a wage scale based on standards of living would be difficult.

Yet exponents of the plan insist it would bring more justice generally to working women, since so many of those who support children are discriminated against. British women particularly would profit since in civil service they generally receive about two thirds of what men in similar jobs get, regardless of their qualifications or responsibilities.

It looks as if living standard pay were on the march in international organizations and even in public service. But it will have more difficulty in this country combating the individualistic salary system. The great interest in it however shows the emphasis most countries are putting on the good of the family.

"Teachers' Salaries"

Thank you for your editorial of May 5, "Teachers' Salaries." The last thing for which the League of Women Voters thought special pleading would be needed was the bill prepared by the Board of Education covering changes in the present salary scale for teachers. It is almost unbelievable that the Commissioners would have suggested an economy on this item.

Over the country there is continuing evidence to the need for effective means to maintain present teaching staff and to provide incentives for more entrants into field. The District must also be prepared to meet this problem. Citizens who feel that the Board of Education's position is wise and forward-looking should lose no time so advising members of the House District Committee.

ZELLA D. LEONARD,
President D. C. League of Women Voters

Hope Diamond

Isn't it too bad that the seven grandchildren of Mrs. McLean cannot now dispose of the unfortunate Hope diamond?

For wouldn't this be the psychological time to present it to Stalin, with the compliments of both the McLeans and the United States as a whole?

Maybe they can at least lend it to "Brother" Stalin for the next 20 years!

LAURA V. MONTGOMERY.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Ratifying The Italian Treaty

ALTHOUGH a plausible case can be made out for "delay" in ratifying the Italian treaty, it seems to me that on balance there are decisive and controlling reasons why the Senate ought to ratify it before it adjourns this summer. The advocates of delay, for example Mr. Berle, the former Assistant Secretary of State, contend that until "the rest of the plan" for "a general European peace" is "at least in sight," the Senate should not approve this "piecemeal job." This means, I take it, that in his judgment Mr. Molotov is more likely to agree to an Austrian and a German treaty in order to get the Italian treaty ratified.

Lippmann

But is he? Mr. Berle is supposing that to delay the reestablishment of peace between Italy and the United Nations will work solely, or at least chiefly, to the disadvantage of Russia. I think this is untrue. If Russia is in no great hurry to have an Austrian and a German treaty, then she cannot be in a great hurry to have an Italian treaty.

THE CHIEF sufferers from delay will be Italy and the United States—Italy because she will still be at war, the United States because the decision to "delay" will be taken by all the world as new evidence that no President, no Secretary of State, nor even a bipartisan delegation of Senators, can negotiate for America.

Mr. Molotov will be able to say to Mr. Bevin and Br. Bidault: "You see, you think I have been obstructing and delaying. But look at these Americans. In 1947, as in 1919, the fact that they have signed a treaty does not mean that there is going to be a treaty. They are always in a great hurry at the conference table to have agreements. But when there are agreements, the Senate takes charge, and acts as if it was free to reopen the whole negotiation."

Mr. Berle, I realize, is not proposing that the treaty be rejected, but only that it be delayed and its injustices rectified. But that is tantamount to asking that the negotiations be reopened, that the treaty be regarded merely as a draft—which, subject to other considerations, we may—and on the other hand we may not—eventually approve.

I AM ONE of those who criticized Mr. Byrnes persistently for concentrating on the Italian and the Balkan treaties before taking up the German and a general European settlement. This was a cardinal mistake, I believe. We should never have signed any one treaty until all the European treaties could be signed together. But the mistake has been made, the Italian treaty has been signed, and the original mistake cannot be corrected now by reopening the agreements which Mr. Byrnes agreed to on behalf of the United States.

That would be an even greater mistake. For that would make it much more difficult for Mr. Marshall to negotiate effectively. What answer could he make if Mr. Molotov asked him, if Mr. Bevin and M. Bidault asked him, how likely it was that he could obtain prompt ratification of an Austrian or a German Treaty?

What would Mr. Marshall reply if we are asked, as we would be, whether the Senate would delay the Austrian and German treaties in order to influence the Japanese, as it delayed the Italian to influence the Austrian and German? There could be no answer.

Mr. Marshall would be a lame duck in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

THE CHIEF pressure for delay comes, of course, from the friends of Italy in the United States. Yet I think it can be demonstrated that it is not in the best interests of Italy to delay the ratification of this treaty. For until the treaty is ratified, Italy is legally at war with the United States, with France, with the British Commonwealth and Empire, with Yugoslavia, with the Soviet Union, and indeed with nearly all the United Nations.

Mr. Berle says that "an executive arrangement" can end "the purely technical state of war." This is not true. The United States cannot by a unilateral executive arrangement of its own end the state of war between Italy and the other countries. Yet as long as Italy is legally at war, she cannot be admitted to the United Nations, she cannot make commercial treaties, she cannot get the payments due to her by Great Britain and other countries, she cannot recover her assets in Germany, she cannot collect the prewar commercial debts owed to Italian nationals, she cannot enjoy the property rights abroad resulting from the trade which has been carried on since the fall of Mussolini in 1943.

MOREOVER, delay, which may mean eventual rejection of the treaty, will permit Tito to reopen the agitation for Trieste and the rest of Istria, and enable him to say that the United States takes the view that there has been no definitive settlement of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier. If, in the supposed interest of Italy, the Trieste settlement is to be reopened now, then obviously it can also be reopened in the interest of Yugoslavia.

Inside Italy, delay with the implication that somehow the "Truman Doctrine" is being applied can only strengthen the hands of the extremists at the expense of the moderates. It will incite the non-Fascists and the crypto-Fascists to dream of that American support which our unconsidered words appear to promise. It will incite the Communists to tactics designed to create confusion which the United States, under the sophomoric view of the Truman Doctrine, will be obligated to cure but in fact unable to cure. The great middle moderate mass of the Italian people, whom we really wish to befriend, will be whipsawed in the struggle between the two extremes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He made the mistake of telling her he saw a mouse on the floor!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

"Voice Of America"

THE PRESIDENT'S Committee to Study Universal Military Training is completing a report soon to be made public. They have heard many witnesses, for and against, and their report will reflect a careful and thorough review of an issue that stirs intense feeling.

Childs

Some of the military witnesses were frank in their appraisal of the value of militaty training. They conceded that, under conditions of modern warfare, its value was debatable. But they almost always added that it was necessary to impress the world, particularly Soviet Russia, with our intention to keep order and live up to our international commitments.

The program would cost a minimum of two billion dollars a year. If the value of mass armies is debatable, then this conceivably becomes a very costly gesture to impress the peoples of the world. Yet it is contemplated and it may be adopted.

At the same time the House Appropriations Committee, with the House promising to follow suit, cuts out the entire State Department information program for reasons of economy. In that way they save 31 million dollars.

The information program is a modest attempt to tell the world the truth about this country. It is an effort to correct the distortions and the deliberate lies about America that are being circulated by powerful agencies of mass propagandsn. For the program's radio phase known as the "Voice of America," the State Department has asked for $16,100,000. Of this amount $6,100,000 would pay for putting up transmitters, and this expense would not recur.

SUBSTANTIAL evidence is accumulating that, even inside Russia, people are listening to the "Voice of America." One sure sign is that the broadcasts have been savagely attacked by Ilya Ehrenburg, propagandist-in-chief in the Soviet corps of intellectuals.

The hope is that the Senate, on mature consideration, will restore all or part of the fund for this information program. Apologists for Chairman John Taber and his axmen on the House Appropriations Committee are using the following excuse. They say that we can cut out the broadcasting program now, and then if there seems to be a need for it, we can revive it later.

There is a major flaw in this excuse. The "Voice of America" is at present broadcasting on 56 international frequencies. It was very hard to get those frequencies. Thirty-four nations are now broadcasting and they all have legitimate claims to the less than 200 wave-lengths available. If the United States gives up her frequencies, they will be snapped up at once. And the possibility of our ever getting them back will be extremely remote. This is the test that determines whether we shall or shall not have a voice on the world airwaves.

Before 1939, international frequencies were assigned under an international convention. A total of 233 frequencies were registered at Berne, Switzerland, but 40 per cent were unusable for one reason or another.

During the war, part of the battle was to grab off the enemy's frequencies and he grabbed yours. The result was chaos in the ether.

Two preliminary international conferences have sought to untangle the snarl. A third is to be held at Atlantic City in July. If we have surrendered our frequencies at that time, the conference is likely to confirm their allocation elsewhere. The "Voice of America" will be silenced.

It is impossible, too, to hold together a competent information with the ax always hovering in the air. That has been difficult enough in any event. With public servants treated as though they were a species of criminal, the scramble to get out of Government and back into private business is not surprising.

The Tabers could, of course, go much further. They could cut out the postal system. That would save a great deal of money. In the distant past, there must have been Tabers who considered rural free delivery as a wicked device to communize the country.

The "Voice of America" delivers news and information to people who live on no postal route that we can reach. As the Nation that has developed radio technically to a greater degree than any other we shall look pretty foolish if we decide to mute the small voice that is ours today.

France Faces Test

By Barnet Nover

The Socialists Back Ramadier

THE VOTE of confidence which the National Council of the French Socialist Party has given Premier Paul Ramadier is an event of extraordinary significance both for France and for Europe.

NOVER

It sets the stage for a showdown in France between the Communists and the non-Communists which has its counterpart in the showdown which is taking place on the international stage between Russia and the West.

Hitherto, the French Socialists have refused to join any coalition which did not include the Communists. They did so not out of affection for their fellow Marxists of the extreme left, there is no love lost between them, but out of fear of the consequences to their party and to France of driving the Communists into the opposition.

Broadly speaking, the attitude of the French Socialists toward the French Communists has been similar to the attitude during and immediately after the war of Great Britain and the United States toward Russia.

BOTH GREAT BRITAIN and the United States were eager to cooperate with Russia. Both discovered in due course that cooperation in the Kremlin's vocabulary was a synonym for capitulation. When the Western powers stopped making one-way conessions to Russia, the wartime coalition of the Big Three split in two.

The French Socialists have learned that what is true of the relations between Russia and the West is equally true of the relations between the French Communists and the other parties in the Fourth Republic.

The French Socialists happen to be patriotic Frenchmen first, partisans only secondarily.

They are still eager to have the Communists in the government. They have not shut the door to the restoration of the coalition which came into being in France immediately after liberation and lasted until May 4, 1947.

The return of the Communists would save the Socialists the embarrassment of being members of a government the majority of whose supporters come from the Center and the Right. It might also spare France a vast deal of industrial strife which the Communists may stir up while in the opposition.

The Socialists are insistent, however, that if and when the Communists return to the government they will have to abide by and support the government's program.

IT REMAINS to be seen what the Communists will decide to do.

In an interview he gave some hours before the vote of the Socialist Council, Jacques Duclos, the French Communist leader, ridiculed fears that the Communists would foment a general strike. Such talk, he said, is "imbecilic." Furthermore, he hinted that his party might soon be back in the government.

Personally, Messrs. Duclos, Thorez, and the other Communist leaders have learned to enjoy the privileges and perquisites of office-holding. They would like to stay on. But if they return, it will not be at their price. Moreover, the decision is likely to rest with the Kremlin, whose views the Communist leaders slavishly echo.

IN VIEW of the tenor of the debate that occurred in the Socialist National Council and the close vote by which Ramadier was upheld, it is clear that considerable uneasiness exists in Socialist ranks over this split with the Communists.

But they are also aware that a prolonged cabinet crisis which would be the consequence of the withdrawal of the Socialists from the government, could do France very grave injury. It would, for one thing, play right into the hands of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the antiparty movement (Reunion of the French People) which he heads.

This movement is growing by leaps and bounds. It has now established itself in 56 departments. In Paris alone it now counts more than 160,000 adherents. The Socialists are suspicious of De Gaulle and his movement.

The action of the Socialists demonstrates their courage and their independence. They felt that they could not govern without the Communists. They have now decided that, given the present Communist attitude, they cannot govern with them.

A similar discovery was recently made by the Belgian Socialists, who now, in the person of Paul-Henri Spaak, head a government from which the Communists have been excluded. And, in faraway Chile, where, recently, Communists became members of the cabinet, the first to do so in any American nation, the same thing has happened. Outside of Italy, there is not a single country west of Russia and the Russian sphere of influence in Europe where the Communists now hold cabinet rank.

Hamburg Shipyard Workers Stage Sitdown Strike on Food

Hamburg, Germany, May 7 (U.P.).—Protesting that their rations were "on the Belsen concentration camp level," more than 6000 shipyard workers staged a four-hour sitdown strike here today.

Food Crisis In Ruhr

Berlin, May 7 (U.P.).—A British military government spokesman admitted today that the food situation in the Ruhr was "serious" but evaded specific questions on conditions in the British zone.

The spokesman said a five-day news blackout on Ruhr conditions had been placed on correspondents so both American and Britsh authorities could make similar press releases in keeping with the fusion agreement of both zones. However, no similar censorship was planned for the American zone.

The spokesman did, however, place the blame for food shortages on the German farmer because of his failure to turn in surplus crops.

Park View Business Group Elects Schneider

Henry E. Schneider, radio dealer of 3547 Georgia ave. nw., has been elected president of the Park View Businessmen's Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected at a meeting at the Georgia ave. branch of the City Bank are Moses Bord, first vice president; Harry Davis, second vice president; Joseph Lawrik, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip I. Rosen, secretary. The group unanimously favored daylight saving time.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Aids Permanent Status

By Jerry Kluttz

CIVIL SERVICE shows signs of getting tough in its campaign to get jobs for permanent status people and veterans who are laid off in reductions of force.

KLUTTZ

It has:

1. Withdrawn authority from agencies to make temporary appointments except for a handful of hard-to-get technical and professional people, and

2. Warned agencies that they must displace temporary and war service people to make room for the surplus permanents.

On this latter point, this system is used: A career employe must first notify the commision that he wishes to be placed, and say he's a CAF-4 clerk. The commission will then certify him for appointment to a vacancy. But if no vacancy exists, it will certify him to an agency that has a war service or temporary employe in a CAF-4 clerical job. And the agency will be forced, in most cases, to fire its own man and hire the displaced career employe.

The commission staff has been given these flat orders—that the casese of displaced career people are to be given "top priority," and that each case is to be individually handled.

To date, about 500 permanents have appealed to the commission for jobs. However, this number will grow as layoffs become effective in Interior, Labor, Commerce, and other agencies.

Incidentally, Civil Service admits that the replacing process is slow since ample notice must be given war service people to be displaced. A group of 59 career people with veterans preference were laid off in late March. Only 14 have been placed so far and certifications have been made on 21 more. The other cases are hanging fire for one reason or another. Some of the replaced people must accept lower grade jobs.

INTERIOR: Congratulations are in order for Undersecretary Oscar Chapman who is starting his 15th year in the "little cabinet," a record-breaking term. And Bill Warne has been nominated for Assistant Secretary to replace Warner Gardner who will resign to enter law practice here.

RETIREMENT: Several Senate leaders are reported to be working under cover against the Langer-Chavez retirement bill. They suspect that the bill would end up costing Uncle Sam a lot of money, and they'd like to cut instead of increasing the costs of retirement. The committee report says the bill's costs would be borne solely by the employes by increasing their contributions from 5 to 6 per cent. To put it mildly, the Senators say the committee has been "misinformed." At this point, the outlook is rather cloudy for the bill.

STATE: The issue is still unsettled, but there's a strong feeling in this department that 500 or so employes should be placed on forced vacations as a safety device. Officials had decided not to lay off any of its 1200 employes in this country whose jobs are threatened until after the Senate acts on its budget. But if nothing is done and the Senate sustains the cuts, then several hundred additional employes here would have to be laid off.

By forcing employes to take vacations now, the terminal leave liability of the department would be cut. Terminal leave must be paid out of available funds to those employes who are eventually fired. Congress has warned that no additional money will be voted to meet this heavy cost.

JOBS: German translators are needed immediately by the War Department fo rwork at the Nuernberg trials. If you're interested, go to Room 4-D-946 in the Pentagon tomorrow at 9 a. m. for an examination . . . The department also has overseas openings, especially in Germany, for CAF-3 clerk-stenos. Go to Room 5-C-942 in the Pentagon for further details.

PATENT JOBS: The Patent Office has openings for P-1 patent examiners and CAF-A stenographers and a few typists. To qualify for an examiner, you must be either a mechanical, electrical or civil engineer, or be a physicist. Promotions to P-2 will be given to those who successfully complete a trial period. Go to Room 3609 of the Commerce Building for additional information.

ICC: And the Bureau of Motor Carriers in the Interstate Commerce Commission also needs stenographers and typists. See Mr. Casey in Room 7424 in the ICC building.

UPWA: The left-wingers in Local 10 overwhelmingly won the election but they were forced to agree to a compromise regarding the President's loyalty program. The left-wing was ready to back its national officers who have made a flat demand that the order be revoked. However, the right-wing succeeded in getting approval of a resolution which supported the order's objectives, but demanded that it be amended to preserve civil liberties, and be revoked only if this can't be done.

Commons Votes to Cut Draft Period to Year

London, May 7 (AP).—Commons voted tonight to cut British compulsory military training service from 18 months to one year after Defense Minister A. V. Alexander declared "there is no surrender on foreign policy."

Alexander was replying to opposition leader Winston Churchill's charge that the government has decided to cut the draft period to "placate" 85 left-wing labor critics of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy. Alexander said the 18-months military service could not be justified by the labor shortage.

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War Factions More Active In Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 7 (U.P.).—Paraguay's civil war entered its third month today with activity on both sides apparently on the increase, leading to the belief that long-delayed military developments may be imminent.

Official communiques for the past three days have mentioned patrol activities all along the front, plus increasing air activity, including the bombing of the government-held port of Rosario by rebel planes last night.

Government and rebel land forces, after two months of virtual inactivity, remained lined up sonth and north respectively of the Piripuco marshes, made impassable by the rainy season, just ended.

Aboard Argentine Gunboat

Resistencia, Argentina, May 7 (U.P.).—Col. Federico Weddell Smith, former commander in chief of government forces in the Paraguayan civil war who fled last week from Asuncion, is aboard the Argentine gunboat Parana, it was disclosed today.

The gunboat's commander said that Colonel Smith and his aide, Colonel Hernandez, had boarded his ship as refugees.

Poland and the Vatican May Resume Relations

Rome, Italy, May 7 (U.P.).—Poland is putting out feelers for a resumption of relations with the Vatican, it was understood today, and actual negotiations may be started soon.

Vatican informants said that Xavier Prusznynski, a member of the Polish delegation to the United States who is here "unofficially," has seen a number of Polish prelates since his arrival three weeks ago.

Stalin Said to Recognize British Egyptian Stake

London, May 7 (U.P.).—Diplomatic sources reported today that Premier Joseph Stalin had assured Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, during their talk in Moscow, that Russia would not support Egypt in its impending appeal to the United Nations over its relations with Great Britain.

A high government source declared Stalin said that Russia "appreciated that Britain had interests in Egypt and the Middle East which were not regarded as counter to Russian interests."

Clay Pictures New Germany Aided by GIs

Frankfurt, Germany, May 7 (U.P.).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, pictured today in a VE-Day anniversary message a new Germany led to democracy by its youth and aided by young American soldiers.

In Stuttgart, however, a German Catholic Bishop said that after two years of American occupation he viewed the U. S. overseas force as "a most cruel tyrant."

Clay told American troops to bear with the Germans because "they are too confused and in despair. Their way to a new life and to freedom is difficult."

Bishop Theophil Wurm, spiritual leader of three million German Catholics in Wurttemberg Province, said, "Two years ago we Germans believed we had surrendered to a saviour. Now we wonder that after 130 years of political experience Americans have not developed any further than to demand total punishment of a nation."

The bishop, 72, compared the American occupation of Germany to "the noble treatment" of the French in 1815 "after Napoleon for nearly 30 years had led the French as they conquered and looted Europe."

Bishop Wurm conceded, however, that without the victor's good will, we already would have starved."

Japan's Defense Guaranteed by U. S., Tokyo Hears

Tokyo (Wednesday), May 7 (AP).—Authoritative Japanese sources said today that General MacArthur assured Emperor Hirohito the United States would guarantee the defense of Japan.

These sources said MacArthur gave a broad assurance of protection without mentioning the time element or details in yesterday's hour-long conference between the two.

They said Hirohito called to thank MacArthur for the inauguration of Japan's new antiwar constitution and told the supreme commander the armed forces were increasingly worried by the fact the document prohibits armed forces and renounces war.

Plant Workers' Salesmanship Boosts Firm's Dollar Volume

Milwaukee, May 7 (AP).—The overalled boys at the Unit Drop Forge plant were claiming credit today for the rapid upsurge of the concern's dollar volume of sales—and the management agreed they were right.

Eight months ago members of Local 407, UAW-CIO, approached company executives with the proposal they be allowed to go on the road for the concern, which manufactures drop forgings for heavy industry.

Union members who hear from friends in other industries that forgings are needed tip off Clarence Owen, union president. "A "salesman" goes out, his regular average plant pay continuing. If he closes a deal the union gets a 5 per cent commission which goes into the treasury.

"We decided work might fall off, with the war ended," explained Owen. "So Vernon Brady, who was union head at the time, told executives we'd like to get into the selling picture because we wanted to keep the machines running and company earnings up on the theory you can't have high wages without plant production."

Harold E. Brey, vice president, was willing to try it. That was last September.

Today the manhour output of the company is 15 per cent above the best previous peacetime average and the plant is operating at 95 per cent of full capacity. Wages of workers range from 98½ cents to $1.98 an hour, with average earnings at $1.61, considerably above par for the industry, according to Owen.

Owner Agrees to Halt 'Dismantling' Eviction

Davenport, Iowa, May 7 (AP).—Rent control officials have dropped injunction proceedings started against Harold Olsen, Montpelier, Iowa, who was accused by James Munro of dismantling, a part at a time, the home Munro rented from Olsen at Le Claire, Iowa.

Olsen's attorney, Jack Chapman, said his client had agreed to restore the building to "livable condition," and allow Mr. and Mrs. Munro and their five children to remain there for the present.

Bremen Strike Staged Over Death Sentence

Bremen, Germany, May 7 (U.P.).—The city's organized labor staged a five-minute protest strike today against light prison sentences imposed by a "nominal Nazi" judge on two German brothers convicted of murdering a Jew in 1938.

The judge defended the eight and six-year sentences on grounds that killing a Jew in 1938 was only a misdemeanor.

4 Senators Back Robinson for Spot On Slums Agency

Nomination of Charles A. Robinson to be a member of the District's slum clearance agency was indorsed by four members of the Senate District Committee Tuesday.

Committee Chairman C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.) pointed out that the vote would have to be confirmed by a meeting of the full committee, possibly next week. Three additional members were needed at Tuesday's meeting to make the vote for Robinson official.

Robinson, retired vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Teelphone Co., was nominated by President Truman to serve on the District Redevelopment Land agency in place of George A. Garrett, new Minister to Ireland.

Robinson met with the four Senators, and heard his nomination warmly indorsed by Committee Counsel James R. Kirland.

"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE..YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE 10 RCA TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING AS PRIZES!
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"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"It's been a long time coming, but it's here at last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! And its name is—*Fleischmann's Preferred!*"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

...And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

ANGLIN

From Page 1

Anglin's left hip. Doctors said his condition was not critical.

Versions Differ

There were different versions of what happened. Senator Bill Ginder, sitting at an aisle seet, said Anglin had just read three jokes to several Senators during the luncheon recess.

"Scott walked up to the group and told Anglin, 'I want to see you,'" Ginder said.

The two men moved aside, Ginder said, adding that he doubted if any of the lawmakers actually saw what happened before the shots rang out.

Scott apparently fired twice, the second bullet missing Anglin as he swayed and sagged to the floor. Two empty cartridge cases were found in Scott's .32-caliber gun.

Anglin fired only one shot from his .25-caliber automatic.

The colorful Senator's political career had been marked by gunplay once before. He was acquitted in 1931 on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Witnesses in that case testified that Anglin's gun jammed as he aimed it at Tom R. Phillips, publisher of the Holdenville Daily News, which had attacked Anglin editorially.

Mounger said he would file charges against Scott tomorrow.

Causes Hour's Recess

It was an hour before the shaken lawmakers went back to work. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn sine die at noon tomorrow.

Scott, who had served three years in the Marine Corps and seen action in the Southwest Pacific as a private, had visited Anglin at his Senate desk several times before lunch.

Representative Keith Cartwright, who was in the Senate, said he stepped behind the seat of the Senate President when he saw Scott with the gun.

Those closest to the duelists said they heard Anglin say, "Don't shoot." Then the first shot rang out and he fell, groaning.

Senator Tom Finney ran to the side of his colleague as did Miss W. E. Shipley, Senate secretary.

"Senator, let me take your gun," she said.

"Don't take my gun away from me," Anglin replied, "I've been shot."

Finney told him, "I'm going to stay here with you," and Anglin gave him the gun.

Anglin was the Senate's oldest member in point of service and 13 years ago was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Anglin was born at Osage, Patrick County, Virginia, June 12, 1882. He received a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1905 and moved to Allen, Iidian Territory, the same year.

Woman Seeks Son In Hills to Get Him to Surrender

Cincinnati, May 7 (U.P.).—A mother, fearful that her fugitive son might kill or be killed, went into the Kentucky hills today to persuade him to surrender.

Mrs. Ann Trauth, mother of Robert Trauth, 21-year-old will'o-the-wisp bandit, took a bus to Liberty, Ky., near where her son was believed to be hiding in a cave.

"I know he's scared and afraid he'll be punished, but maybe if I can find him and talk to him he'll give up," she said.

Rev. Mansfield Elected

Vatican City, May 7 (AP).—The Rev. Charles Mansfeld, of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected Superior General of the Order of Servants of the Sick today. He was previously provincial of the order for the United States.

Vote on Labor Bill Amendment

By The Associated Press

Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate rejected 44-43 a proposed amendment to the pending labor bill designed to curb industry-wide bargaining:

For the amendment, 43.

Republicans for:

BALL (Minn.)	KEM (Mo.)
BREWSTER (Me.)	MARTIN (Pa.)
BRICKER (Ohio)	McCARTHY (Wis.)
BRIDGES (N. H.)	MILLIKIN (Colo.)
BROOKS (Ill.)	MOORE (Okla.)
BUCK (Del.)	REED (Kans.)
BUSHFIELD (S. Dak.)	REVERCOMB (W. Va.)
CAPPER (Kans.)	ROBERTSON (Wyo.)
DONNELL (Mo.)	SMITH (N. J.)
DWORSHAK (Idaho)	TAFT (Ohio)
FERGUSON (Mich.)	VANDENBERG (Mich.)
GURNEY (S. Dak.)	WATKINS (Utah)
HAWES (N. J.)	WHERRY (Nebr.)
HICKENLOOPER (Iowa)	WILEY (Wis.)
JENNER (Ind.)	WILLIAMS (Del.)
	WILSON (Iowa)—31

Democrats for:

BYRD (Va.)	McKELLAR (Tenn.)
EASTLAND (Miss.)	O'DANIEL (Tex.)
FULBRIGHT (Ark.)	OVERTON (La.)
HOEY (N. C.)	ROBERTSON (Va.)
HOLLAND (Fla.)	RUSSELL (Ga.)
McCLELLAN (Ark.)	STEWART (Tenn.)
	—12

Against the amendment, 44.

Republicans against:

AIKEN (Vt.)	LODGE (Mass.)
BALDWIN (Conn.)	MALONE (Nev.)
COOPER (Ky.)	MORSE (Oreg.)
CORDON (Oreg.)	SALTONSTALL (Mass.)
ECTON (Mont.)	THYE (Minn.)
FLANDERS (Vt.)	TOBEY (N. H.)
IVES (N. Y.)	YOUNG (N. Dak.)
KNOWLAND (Calif.)	—16
LANGER (N. Dak.)	

Democrats against:

BARKLEY (Ky.)	McCARRAN (Nev.)
CHAVEZ (N. Mex.)	McFARLAND (Ariz.)
CONNALLY (Tex.)	McMAHON (Conn.)
DOWNEY (Calif.)	MURRAY (Mont.)
ELLENDER (La.)	MYERS (Pa.)
GREEN (R. I.)	O'CONOR (Md.)
HATCH (N. Mex.)	O'MAHONEY (Wyo.)
HAYDEN (Ariz.)	PEPPER (Fla.)
HILL (Ala.)	SPARKMAN (Ala.)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TAYLOR (Idaho)
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	THOMAS (Utah)
KILGORE (W. Va.)	TYDINGS (Md.)
LUCAS (Ill.)	UMSTEAD (N. C.)
MAGNUSON (Wash.)	—26
MAYBANK (S. C.)	

Pairs announced included: Cain (R) for and McGrath (D) against; George (D), for and Thomas (D., Okla.), against; White (R) for and Wagner (D) against.

LABOR

From Page 1

sidered. The first, forbidding unions to "coerce" employes, has already been adopted. Yesterday's vote was on the second.

The fourth and last amendment scheduled to be offered by the Republican leadership, it was learned yesterday, has been basically toned down in its effect.

As originally prepared, it would have permitted district attorneys to obtain injunctions against certain kinds of work stoppages, such as jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Taft disclosed yesterday that he has now modified the amendment so that no such injunctions can be obtained. It leaves the amendment with the principal effect of making such action the basis for damage suits on the part of persons injured by the strikes.

Taft said that the modifications now ronder the amendment acceptable to Senator Ives (R., N. Y.), who has emerged as one of the prominent leaders in the battle against making the bill more severe.

MPs for Leavenworth

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Fifth Army headquarters announced today a company of military police was being sent to the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where a riot occurred last weekend, to supplement the guard "as a precautionary measure." One prisoner was killed and six prisoners and a guard were injured in a riot Friday night and Saturday.

MAY

From Page 1

were treated like anybody else. But Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, ret., said flatly that May was putting pressure on the Army, that May was trying to get special favors for the Garssons, and that the whole ordnance office here knew it. Campbell said he saw to it that his aides knew it.

William A. Paisley, the chief prosecutor, spent most of yesterday morning finishing up General Campbell's story.

The general said his office—he was chief of Army Ordnance—handled orders that came to a billion dollars a month, and covered hundreds of thousands of weapons and their parts. To do this job there had to be a routine and anything that upset this routine such as calls from Congressmen seeking favors for particular people caused delay and confusion. Such interruptions were known in the Ordnance office as "blitzes."

May Backed "E" Claims

Campbell said May backedup the Garsoons' claims for an "E" award for their Batavia Metals company, but he did not recall that May ever asked him to recommend it. The company got the award.

Action Deferred On Extradition Of Va. Dentist

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—The State of Virginia deferred today at an extradition hearing action on the request of Macomb County, Mich., authorities for the return of Dr. James E. Hills, dentist now practicing at Charlottesville, charged in Michigan with leaving the State while delinquent in the payment to the court of funds to support two minor children.

Dr. Hills was divorced in Michigan and has since remarried.

On the recommendation of the attorney general, the proceedings were placed in a "continuing" status contingent on Dr. Hills' payment of $50 immediately and $50 a month to the support of the two children. The payments would be discontinued if and when the children—now in custody of his first wife—are released to his own custody, and Dr. Hills said he would be willing to bring them to Charlottesville to live with him.

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PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
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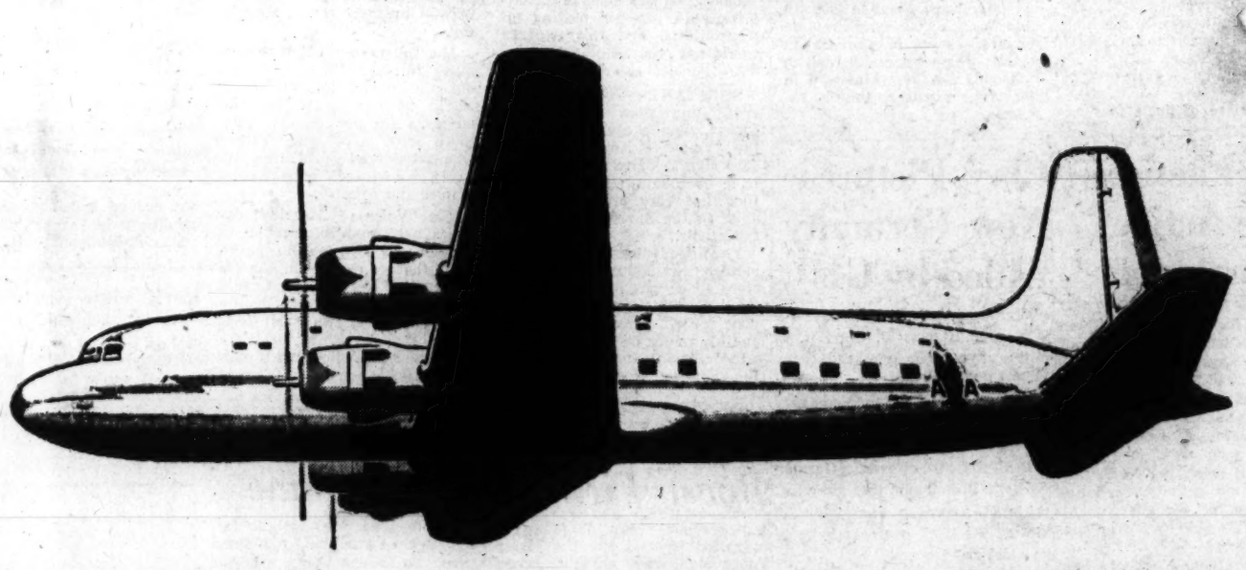

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AMERICAN AIRLINES

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOTES on the Anniversary of an Armistice, San Francisco, May 8, 1945: The United Nations being born . . . Simultaneously, the end of the war in Europe . . . History in the making . . . Delirious people, dizzy people, happy people . . . Auto horns and ticker tape . . . Senator Tom Connally saying, "The war is over" . . . American Legion vets in uniform, older vets in gold-blue uniform: "Remember 1918 when you and I did this in Paris? We never thought it would happen again" . . . Sailors kissing pretty girls. Soldiers singing. Secretary of State Stettinius beaming . . . A new union of nations. The United Nations . . . The end of our traditional isolation, the end of war . . . We won't make the same mistake we made after 1918. This time America will stick with the other nations, stick and pitch for peace.

Sailors kissing pretty girls, strange girls . . . Texas Tom shaking hands, slapping backs, pumping hands. "The war's over in Europe. Hitler's finished" . . . Senator Vandenberg beaming . . . Ed Stettinius grinning . . . Back on my desk, a letter from an old schoolmate, his son missing in action . . . But now there'll be new hope . . . through the new United Nations . . . No more boys missing in action . . . The Russians, it's true, acted strangely at the armistice, holding up the final announcement. But they've suffered a lot. Gone through hell. You have to understand them.

Then there was that story of mine which everyone denied—the story of how Stalin ordered American troops out of Potsdam, back to the River Elbe . . . We were practically in Berlin; trying to help win the war as quickly as possible. But the Russians wanted us out . . . Well, if they wanted to waste their own men, taking Berlin themselves, that's their business. Peculiar people, the Russians . . . Meanwhile, let's get ahead with building up this new United Nations. Because peace is here to stay.

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1947: Seems a long time since war. The antiaircraft guns are gone from Potomac Park. The grass is reseeded and greener than ever. Nothing to remind you of war—except the Wave barracks. And a sailor with an accordion serenading a Wave . . . Willow trees dipping low over the Potomac . . . Lovers lounging on park benches. Skies reaching down to caress the horizon. Pansies preening themselves in gaudy, prideful glory . . . War seems long ago, very long ago—but not quite forgotten.

Studying Next War

ACROSS the Tidal Basin under the willows sits the War College. Dull, unimaginative brick buildings. Inside goes on the imaginative business of moving troops, guns, ships, planes on checkerboards, planning the possibilities of war . . . George Kennan, crack student of Russian affairs, lives in that building, brought back from Moscow to lecture Army-Navy officers, tell them what to expect from Russia in regard to war . . . Across the Tidal Basin, girls riding on bicycles. White-faced clerks drinking in the sunshine . . . A former GI strolling with his new bride. They may be living in a shack or a trailer or with a mother-in-law, but along the Potomac all outdoors belongs to them.

Kennan

Times change. Even nature changes. . . . There was a time when my father-in-law, strolling through these same fields with Teddy Roosevelt, was dared by Teddy to swim the Potomac, cold with the thaws of March. . . . Both swam it—over and back. . . . And the now cultivated parkland with its cherry trees and pansy beds was then such a deserted swampland that they were able to walk to the back door of the White House, dripping and half undraped, unseen even by Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . Yes, times change. Imagine President Truman getting away with that in teeming, thriving Potomac Park today! . . . . My father-in-law believed in war, believed in war's inevitability. He was sent by T. R. to Germany to study the Kaiser's military machine, brought back to the United States Army its present system of indirect artillery fire—then considered revolutionary. . . . Now atomic bombs make artillery as out of date as bows and arrows. . . . Even war changes—at least its method of killing. The only thing that doesn't change is the fact that we keep on—killing.

Chained Women

ACROSS the park surrounded by cherry trees sits the Jefferson Memorial. . . . Once women chained themselves to cherry trees along the Tidal Basin in protest against chopping down the trees to make room for the memorial . . . They were fanatics against change. . . . But now the memorial basks in the sunlight, and new trees, planted around its base, look as if they had been there forever. . . . Jefferson wouldn's particularly like that. He believed in change.

The only thing that hasn't changed is war—and methods of preventing war . . . In Moscow, London and Paris we still talk about preserving peace by establishing boundaries. For 2000 years men have been drawing up boundary lines, and for 2000 years invading armies have rubbed out those boundary lines.

This week the Senate is considering a peace treaty for Italy. Months were spent surveying, charting, arguing about a boundary line around Trieste, separating Italians from Yugoslavs . . . Yet for decades those two people have lived so close, so mixed up that no boundary can ever separate them . . . Their only guarantee to peace can be human intercourse, culture and friendship.

When I was in Fiume after World War I, I was arrested by Italian officers because they thought I was a Yugoslav . . . Among the top brackets, hatred was that intense . . . Not far away, in the Serbian mountains, 100 Bulgar prisoners were helping me rebuild devastated villages, and the Bulgars with their Serbian guards and conscript Albanians sat around their campfires every night together, talking about peace and home and the futility of war. Peasants—there was no hatred among them.

Real Atomic Weapon

ONLY unbroken boundary in the world today rests on friendship, the understanding of peoples, the free exchange of ideas, politics, religion. The Canadian-American people will never fight each other, because they like each other. . . . Yet certain Congressmen chop off the State Department's scant funds to make friends with the Russian people. . . . Penny-wise and pound-foolish. . . . They would spend billions for war after it starts, yet save a few thousands which might prevent war from starting. . . . There is nothing Stalin dreads so much as American friendship with the Russian people. It undermines his power. . . . Meanwhile pinch-penny Congressmen appropriate for foot-soldiers, artillery and old-fashioned coast artillery, yet rule out the true atomic weapon of modern warfare—the means of making friends.

Graves on Guadalcanal. Graves in Normandy. Graves on Iwo Jima. A quarter of a million graves! . . . Two years since VE-Day. . . . Seems such a long time ago! . . . Have we forgotten? . . . Alfred Noyes saying: "And while you deck our graves you shall not know how many scornful legions pass you by. . . . When the foe struck we have watched you giving and seen you move the mountains with one touch. . . . What can be done, we know. But have no fear. If you fail now, we shall not see nor hear."

Lee Elected National Head Of Federal Bar

Harold Lee, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, has been elected national president of the Federal Bar Association.

Lee

Lee succeeds Theron Lamar Caudle, Assistant Attorney General. The new president has served on the executive council of the association.

F. B. A., organized in 1920, has chapters throughout the country with a membership of 3000 attorneys in Federal Government service.

Other officers elected at the annual F. B. A. meeting were:

William G. Hamilton, U. S. Tax Court, first vice president; Barratt O'Hara, Office of Alien Property Custodian, second vice president; Lillian Scott, Department of Justice, secretary; J. Harry Byrne, Bureau of Internal Revenue, treasurer; Caudle, delegate to the American Bar Association, and Heber Rice, General Accounting Office, alternate delegate to A. B. A. All are from Washington, except O'Hara, of Chicago.

Lee has been associated with the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration since 1934 and served for many years as general counsel.

As general counsel he headed the legal staff of F. H. L. B. System, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Howe Owners' Loan and the U. S. Housing Corps.

Dr. Shoemaker Elected

Dr. Norman C. Shoemaker Tuesday took over the presidency of the Silver Spring Academy of Medicine following its annual election of officers. He succeeds Dr. Claude W. Mitchell.

Clements to Seek Nomination For Arlington Sheriff's Post

Joseph Elwood Clements, a lifelong Arlington County resident and Democrat, announced yesterday his candidacy for the office of county sheriff.

Clements

The 35-year-old real estate man and president of the Young Democratic Club, said he would run subject to the Democratic primary August 5.

The announcement recalled to the minds of older county residents memories of earlier days when Clements' father, Andrew Cornelius Clements, fought bitterly for the job of sheriff against Howard Fields.

For four terms it was "nip and tuck" whether the county's chief law enforcement officer would be "Neal" Clements or Fields.

Served One Tierm

Fields, who is still living, dominated the post for more than three decades. The older Clements won it for only one term. He died in 1943 at the age of 64.

The younger Clements attended Arlington schools and was an outstanding athelete at Catholic University where he received a A.B. degree.

He taught and coached athetics at Washington-Lee High School just before the war. Entering the service as a private, he later became a first lieutenant in the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division.

Time for New Blood

In a statement, Clements said: "The time has arrived when some of those who were raised in Arlington are to be candidates for offices of public trust.

"If we need new blood we also need some knowledge and experience as wel las an active interest in the current problems of the county.

"If elected, my only promise is that I will put forth my best efforts to conduct the office in an efficient and up-to-date manner."

What's Going On and Where

Activities of Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., baseball, volley ball and badminton, 5:30 to 8 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 6 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 17th and K sts. nw., opening of Stardust Terrace, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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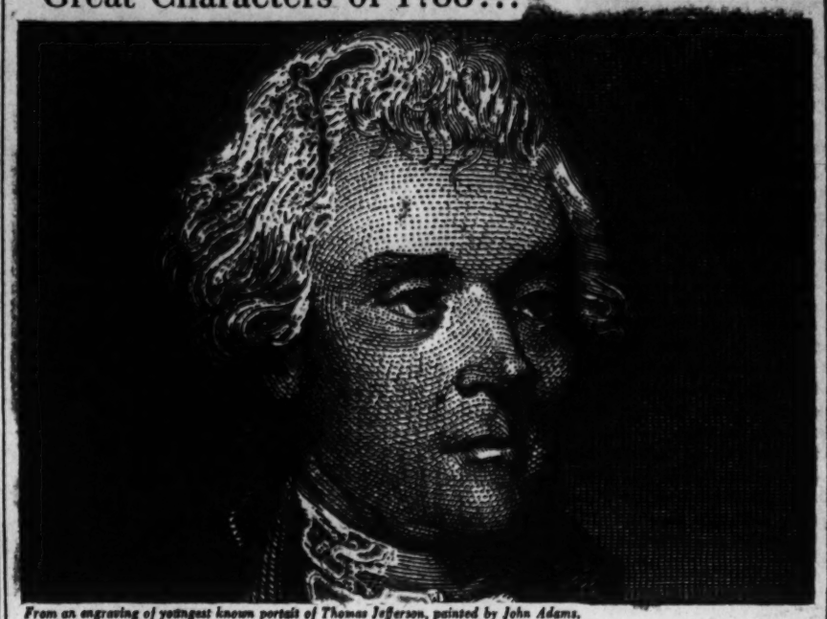
Great Characters of 1788...



From an engraving of youngest known portait of Thomas Jefferson, painted by John Adams.

Thomas Jefferson was famous not only as a statesman. He was also a distinguished inventor, architect, and educator. His remarkable character brought success to everything he undertook.

Unusual character, too, distinguishes "Carstairs Est. 1788"—famed as the most luxurious blend ever bottled!

When you taste its magnificent flavor and unusually satisfying quality, you'll know why it is preferred by whiskey connoisseurs everywhere. Why not treat yourself to this exceptional whiskey *tonight?*

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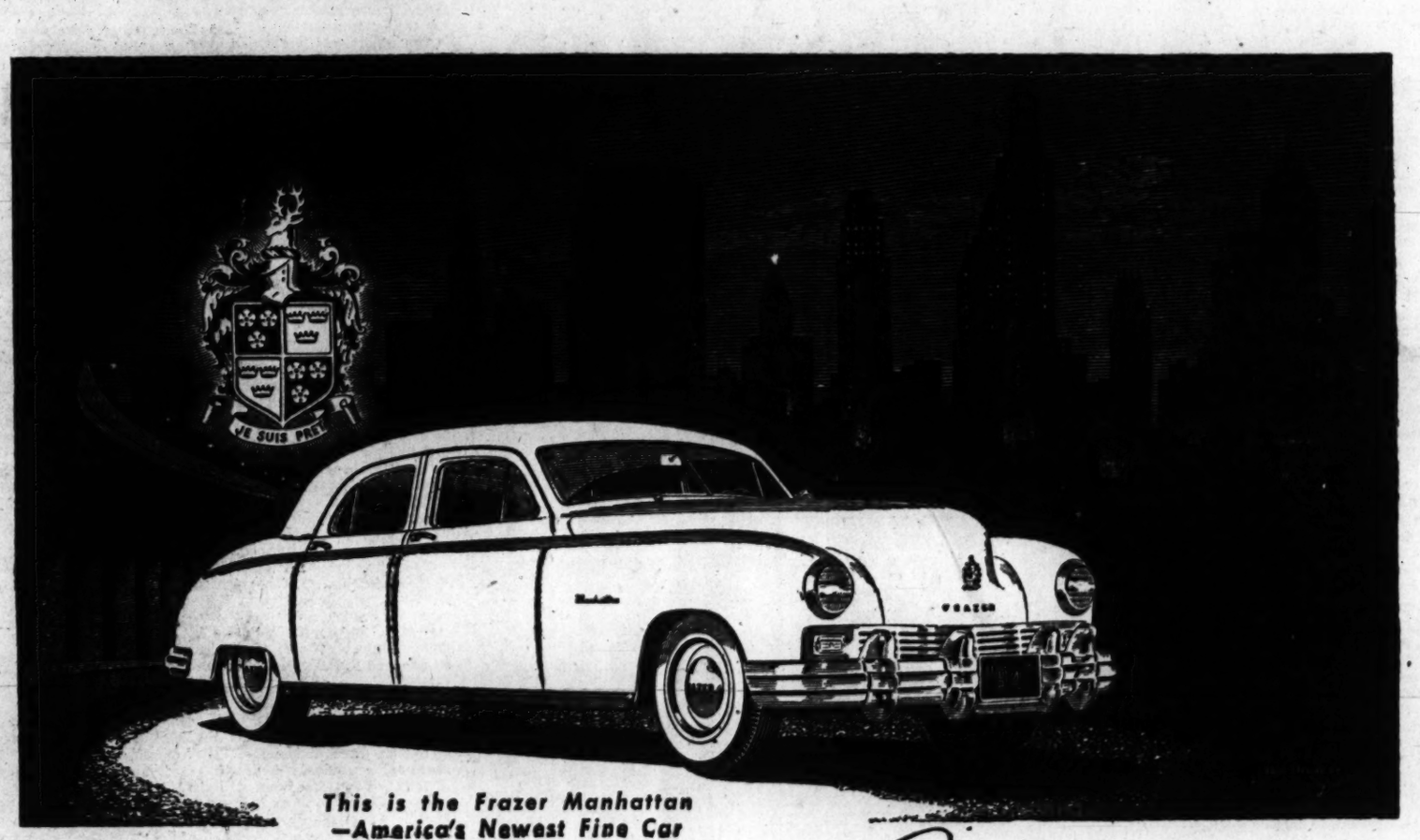

This is the Frazer Manhattan —America's Newest Fine Car

AN INVITATION AND A *Challenge*

THE Frazer Manhattan embodies all that engineers and designers have learned from the accelerated technical advances of four years of war. Two years in preparation, it is a *100%* postwar automobile—supremely new!

The designers, given a free hand—unhampered by old dies or tools—have created a masterpiece of functional beauty. This car was designed from the *inside out!* Its lines reflect its purpose—to carry you swiftly, in luxury, comfort and safety.

There is abundant power beneath that glittering exterior! Smart lines and luxurious appointments veil a smoothly functioning marvel of modern engineering. In *performance, roominess* and *ride* the Frazer Manhattan is truly in a class by itself. To see this car is to fall in love with it. And if you drive it, you will never be satisfied until you make it your own.

Superlatives are wasted here. They have all been used before! This announcement is an invitation and a challenge—an invitation to *see* the Frazer Manhattan and a challenge to *drive* it. You do so at the risk of being unhappy with whatever you own now—*no matter what it is*—and the Frazer Manhattan is quite expensive!

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Bank Loans Rise Sharply During Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank credit expanded sharply last year, Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano reported last night.

Loans to consumers jumped 70 per cent, loans to business increased 48 per cent, and real estate loans mounted 30 per cent during 1946.

By the end of that year, he added, commercial and industrial loans totaled $14,237,000,000, consumer loans $4,109,000,000 and real estate loans $11,675,000,000.

Excluding Government deposits, aggregate deposits increased 10 per cent during the year.

Business and personal deposits gained by $12,392,000,000 to a total of $131,616,000,000, while State, county and city deposits rose $1,091,000,000 to a total of $6,912,000,000.

As the Government drew upon war loan accounts to pay on the public debt, Federal and postal savings deposits dropped $21,586,000,000 to a total of $3,193,000,000.

Delano's report, which covered 14,633 active banks of all classes in the United States and possessions, also showed that Government securities held by the banks decreased $14,810,000,000 or about 15 per cent to a total of $87,094,000,000 under impact of the debt retirement program.

* * * *

Home Loans Forge Ahead

Washington Permanent Building Association now has $1,600,000 in GI home loans on its books, President Carl J. Bergmann reported yesterday at the sixty-sixth annual meeting of shareholders.

Other loans forged ahead substantially, he added, and resources total in excess of 15 million dollars. Mr. Bergmann was reelected for his forty-fourth term and other officers renamed are Hermann H. Bergmann, vice president; Francis J. Clark, treasurer; Julius A. Maedel, secretary; Scott M. Birdsong and John H. Thompson, assistant treasurers, and Fritz R. Sauber and Stuart O. Thompson, assistant secretaries. All directors likewise were renamed.

* * * *

Sears' Sales Set Record

Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday announced its sales for April totaled $160,701,303, compared with $129,769,864 for the similar month a year ago, an increase of 23.8 per cent.

For the three months February through April the totals were $427,007,188 and $353,431,909 respectively, an increase of 20.8 per cent.

Both 1947 figures were highest in history, the company said.

* * * *

S. A. L. Dividend Voted

Directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. yesterday declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on the 5 per cent noncumulative preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

The dividend is the first declared by directors of the present company, which last August took over properties of the old company after a reorganization.

* * * *

Income Payments Level

Income payments to individuals during the first quarter of this year ran at an annual rate of 177 billion dollars, 7 per cent above the record total of 165 billion dollars last year, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

March payments held level with receipts of the previous two months, as continued expansion of wages and salaries offset a decline in farm income.

These payments include income received by individuals—as distinguished from corporations—for wages and salaries, profits of farmers and those owning their own businesses, dividends and interests, and net rents received by landlords.

* * * *

GMC Zone Head Named

W. A. Coleman has been appointed Washington zone manager for the GMC truck and coach division of General Motors. Formerly retail sales manager for the Washington zone, Coleman has been associated with GMC since 1931.

J. M. Gilroy, district representative, succeeds Coleman as retail sales manager.

* * * *

Personnel Notes

Richard A. Rush, Washington, has been appointed chairman of the aviation committee of American Marketing Association.

M. W. Reed has been appointed vice president in charge of engineering of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Yesterday's income reports:

Quarter to March 31—	1947	1946
Bristol Myers	$1,448,961	$2,626,678
Per share	1.00	1.85
Kimberly Clark	1,957,826	739,878
Per share	1.48	.54
Crucible Steel	891,810	1,742,750
Per share	1.12	2.76
Maytag Motors	1,336,474	263,628
Per share	.80	.61
Ouneo Press, Inc.	734,581	560,268
Per share	2.50	144,136
Stiles & Laughlin	502,000	.26
Per share	.95	
28 Weeks to March 13—		
Loew's, Inc.	8,396,779	8,932,056
Per share	1.67	1.76
9 Months to March 31—		
Archer-Dan-Midl	10,378,808	4,115,725
Per share	6.35	2.52
Year Ended Dec. 31, '46—		
Chi. Burling. & Q.	23,102,775	27,405,399
Per share	13.52	16.04

Nash Output Cut On Sheet Shortage

Detroit, May 7 (AP).—Nash-Kelvinator Corp. announced today that a continued shortage of sheet steel has forced Nash Motors to curtail passenger car production almost 30 per cent for an indefinite period.

Nash postwar schedules called for production of 1000 cars a day but actual output has not exceeded the recent 540 a day average. This latter figure now has been reduced to about 400 until more steel becomes available.

A company statement said the cutback affects approximatley 2000 works in two Nash plants in Wisconsin employing 12,000.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 600,000 shares; previous day, 740,000; week ago, 780,580; year ago, 1,213,430; two years ago, 1,491,460; January 1 to date, 91,470,820; year ago, 149,781,002; two years ago 138,739,145.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	172.42	173.14	172.08	12.40	—0.28
20 Rails	45.25	45.42	44.97	45.11	—0.16
15 Utils.	33.94	34.03	33.83	33.90	—0.12
65 Stocks	60.94	61.18	60.75	60.90	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 68,400; rails, 24,120; utilities, 26,800; 65 stocks, 119,320.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	71½	71	71	—
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8½		8½	— ⅛
Acme Stl	4	47½	46½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	8¾		8¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	31	31	31	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	4⅛		4⅛	—
Aldens Inc	1	23	23	23	—
Alleghany Corp	10	3⅜		3⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	37	37	37	—
Allied Mills	2	32½		32½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	14	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	94⅞	94½	94½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	83¼	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Airlines	28	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	73¾	73	73¾	—
Am Bank Note	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	9	40½	39¾	40½	—
Am Cable & R	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Am Can	1	91½	91½	91½	—
Am Car & Fdy	10	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	101	101	101	—
Am Colortype	1	22	22	22	—
Am Crystal Sug	3	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	3	19¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	104	103½	104	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	14	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	29⅞	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	28	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	17⅛	17	17	—
Am Smelt & R	13	53¾	52¾	53⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	35	35	35	—
Am Stl Fdrs	4	30	30	30	—
Am Sugar Ref	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	166⅛	165¾	165⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	67½	67	67⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	41	66⅞	66½	66⅝	—
Am Tob pf	1	154	154	154	—
Am Viscose	3	46¼	44½	46½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24	15	14⅝	15	—
Am W Wks pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	14	32½	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	7	7	7	—
Anaconda Cop	31	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	3	16½	16½	16½	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	18	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Artloom Corp	2	12	12	12	—
Assd Dry Goods	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Associated Inv	1	44¼	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	14	78¼	78	78¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	7	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	134	134	134	—
Atl Refining	7	51	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf B	6	36	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	101	101	101⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	—
Avco Mfg	31	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Babbitt B T	2	16	16	16	—
Bald Loco	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
B & O pf	11	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar pf	5	50	50	50	—
Barber Asph	2	50	50	50	—
Barker Bros	1	20	20	20	—
Barnsdall Oil	18	24½	23¾	24⅛	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Beech Aire	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Belding-Hem	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Bell Aire	1	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	—
Bendix Aviat	9	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	24	23¾	23¾	—
Best & Co	7	28½	28	28½	—
Best Foods	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	85¼	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	—
Bigelow-Sanf	3	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	15½	15½	15½	—
Bliss E W	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Bliss E W pf	11	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—
Boeing Airplane	6	17	17	17	—
Bohn Al & Br	2	45½	45½	45½	—
Bond Strs	1	28	27⅞	28	—
Borden Co	9	43	42⅝	43	—
Borg-Warner	10	43	42¼	42¾	—
Bower R Bear	3	21¼	21	21¼	—
Braniff Airw	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Bridgeport Br	3	15⅛	15	15	—
Briggs Mfg	1	34	34	34	—
Briggs & Strat	1	26	26	26	—
Bristol-Myers	2	42½	42½	42½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	22	20½	20½	20½	—
Brown Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	1	18⅝	18	18	—
Budd Co	32	15	15	15	—
Buffalo Forge	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Bulova Watch	4	28	28	28	—
Burling Mills	9	27½	27½	27½	—
Burr Add Mach	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Butler Bros	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Butte Cop & Zinc	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Byron Jackson	1	22	22	22	—
Calif Packing	2	25	25	25	—
Callahan Z-Ld	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Calumet & Hec	11	7½	7½	7½	—
Can Dry G Ale	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Canad Pacific	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cannon Mills	1	59½	59½	59½	—
Caro P&C	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Carrier Corp	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Carrier Corp pf	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—
Carriers & Gen	4	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Case (J I) Co	3	34½	34	34⅛	—
Caterpil Tract	2	54	54	54	—
Celanese Corp	10	19½	19½	19½	—
Celanese 7% pf	1	155	155	155	—
Celanese 1st pf	2	106½	106½	106½	—
Celotex Corp	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Cent Aguirre	3	20½	20½	20½	—
Cent Foundry	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cen Hud G&E	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
Cent Violeta	3	9	9	9	—
Cerro de Pas	8	26	25¾	26	—
Certain-td Pr	15	32	31½	32	—
Chain Belt	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Champ Pap&F	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Checker Cab	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Ches & Ohio	8	45¼	45	45	—
Chicago Corp	9	7¾	7½	7½	—
Chi & E Ill	12	37	33½	34	—
Chi & E Ill pf	3	73½	73½	73½	—
Chi Grt West	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	6	10	9¾	10	—
Chi Ind & L	6	6	6	6	—
Ch M SP&Pac	12	9	8¾	8¾	—
Ch M SP&P pf	1	30½	29¾	29¾	—
Chi & NW	6	18⅛	18¼	18¼	—
Chi & NW pf	3	43½	42	42	—
Chi Pneu Tool	3	25	24¾	25	—
Chi Pn T $3pf	2	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	13	13	13	—
Childs Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Chrysler Corp	47	102¾	101¼	101½	—
Cin G & E	8	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
C I I Finan	23	41⅞	40½	40½	—
City Stores	3	20¼	20	20	—
Clev El Illum	46	38⅜	38¼	38¼	—
Climax Molyb	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	—
Coca-Cola	1	150	150	150	-4¾
Colgate-Palm-P	10	43½	43	43	—
Collins & Aik	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Col Fuel & Ir	14	14½	14½	14½	—
Colum Broast A	7	25	25	25	—
Colum Brcast B	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Colum G & El	32	11	10⅞	10⅞	—
Colum Pict	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—
Colum Carbon	1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	—
Col & So O El	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Coml Credit	3	39¼	39	39	—
Coml Solvents	8	24	23¾	23¾	—
Comwlth Edis	9	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	—
Comwl & South	92	3	3	3	—
Com & Sou pf	3	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	4	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Consol Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Cons Copperm	20	6	5⅞	6	—
Cons Edison	25	26¾	26⅝	26½	—
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106⅝	107	—
Cons Grocers	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Cons Laundries	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Cons Nat Gas	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Cont RR Cuba pf	2	21½	21	21	—
Cons Rep Strs	3	14½			
Cons Vultee	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Consum Pow	3	38	38	38	—
Container Corp	6	38	37½	37½	—
Cont Bak	1	15	15	15	—
Cont Can	14	37⅝	37½	37½	—
Cont Diam Fib	3	10½	10½	10½	—
Cont Ins	3	49	49	49	—
Cont Motors	10	8½	8	8	—
Cont Oil Del	14	40¾	39¾	39¾	—
Cont Steel	1				
Copperweld Stl	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Corn Exchange	1	54	54	54	—
Corn Prod	2	69½	69	69½	—
Cornell-Dub El	2	15	15	15	—
Corning Glass	2	27¾	27½	27½	—
Crane Co	7	31¾	31¼	31¼	—
Crane Co pf	2	104½	104	104½	—
Crown Ck pf	1	49¾	49½	49½	—
Crown Zelerb	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Crucible Steel	5	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	—
Cuban-Am Sug	8	16	16	16	—
Cudahy Pack	2	38½	38	38	—
Cunning Drug	2	45	45	45	—
Curtis Pub	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Curtis P pr pf	1	62	62	62	—
Curtiss-Wright	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Curtiss-Wr A	1	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	22	22	22	—
Dana Corp	3	24¾	23½	23½	—
Davega Stores	1	16	16	16	—
Davison Chem	3	20½	20¾	20¾	—
Dayton P & L	1	32	32	32	—
Dayton Rub	1	17	17	17	—
Decca Records	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Deere & Co	2	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	—
Del & Hudson	4	37½	37½	37½	—
Del Lack & W	1	7	7	7	—
D & R G W	12	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	—
D & R G W pf	8	31	30½	30½	—
Detroit Edison	26	23¾	23½	23½	—
Det Mich St	1	12	12	12	—
De Vilbiss	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Det Stl Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Diam T Motor	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Dist Corp-Sg	31	13⅝	13¾	13¾	—
Doehler-Jarvis	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Dome Mines	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Douglas Aircr	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—
Dow Chem	5	62½	62	62¼	—
Dresser Indust	5	158½	157½	158¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	17	17	17	—
Duplan Corp	1	97	97	97	—
DuPont de N	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Eagle-Pitch	1	181	180¾	180¾	+ ⅛
Eastern A L	18	22¼	22	22	—
East Stl	3	26	25½	25½	—
Eastman Kodak	6	238	238	238	—
Eaton Mfg	1	48	48	48	—
Ekco Prod	2	68¾	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
El Auto-Lite	3	84½	84½	84½	—
Elec Boat	13	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—
El & Mus Ind	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
El Pow & Lt	55	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
El Storage Bat	13	49½	49¼	49¼	—
El Pass Nat G	8	48¾	48½	48½	—
Emer Rad	2	16¼	16	16	—

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Empire L El	9	16½	16⅛	16⅛	—
Endicott-John	5	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	28	27⅞	28	—
Equit Off Bldg	28	3⅝	3½	3½	—
Erie RR	8	9	8⅝	8⅝	—
Eureka Wms	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Evenharp	10	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Farns Tel &R	7	6¼		6¼	—
Fed Mogul	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	12	20½	19¾	20½	—
Felt & TarrMfg	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	75⅞	75½	75½	—
Firestone T&R	6	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Flintkote	6	28	27¾	27¾	—
Follansbee Stl	9	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Food Machin	1	11¼	11	11	—
Freeport Sulph	1	75½	75½	75½	—
Fruehauf Tra	5	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
Gabriel Co	1	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gair (Rob) pf	1	6⅞	6½	6⅝	—
Galvin Mfg	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Gamewell Co	1	10	10	10	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gaylord Cont	10	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	51½	51	51½	—
Gen Baking	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Gen Cable	3	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	26¾	26	26¼	—
Gen Elec	29	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	—
Gen Foods	4	41½	41¼	41¼	—
Gen Instrument	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Mills	4	45	45	45	—
Gen Motors	56	43⅝	43	43⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	126½	126	126⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Gen Pipe Ec	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Gen Pub Svc	1	3	3	3	—
Gen Pub Util	27	14¼	14¼	14⅜	—
Gen Real & Ut	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Refract	3	21	21	21	—
Gen Shoe	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Gen St Cast pf	1	107	107	107	—
Gen Tel	1	33½	33½	33½	—
Gen Tlmg Inst	1	21	21	21	—
Gillette Saf R	3	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	4	30¾	30½	30½	—
Goebel Brew	14	6¼	6	6	—
Goodall-Sanf	2	25	25	25	—
Goodrich (B F)	4	54¼	54	54¼	—
Goodyear T&R	7	50¾	49¾	49¾	—
Goth Hosiery	1	16	16	16	—
Graham-P Mot	25	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Granite C Stl	3	16¾	16	16⅜	—
Grant (W T)	4	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Grayson-Robin	23	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Gt North Ry pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Green (H L)	3	62½	62	62	—
Greyhound Cp	25	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Grum Airc En	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Guantan Sugar	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Gulf Oil	12	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	—
Harb-Walker	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Hart Sch & M	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Hat Corp Am A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Hayes Indus	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Hayes Mfg	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Hecht Co	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Helme G W	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Hercules Mot	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Hercules Pow	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Hewitt Robins	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Holly Sugar	1	24	24	24	—
Homestake Min	9	42½	42	42	—
Houd-Hersh	1	52	52	52	—
Household Fin	4	31½	31½	31½	—
Houston L&P	16	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Houston L&P rts	73				
Houston Oil	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Howard Strs	2	22	22	22	—
Howe Sound	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Hudson & Man	3	4	4	4	—
Hudson Motor	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Hunt Foods	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	—
Hupp Corp	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Illinois Central	29	22¼	21¾	21¾	—
Ill Term RR	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—
Ind El de Mex	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Inland Steel	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Inspira Con	3	15½	15½	15½	—
Insuranam Stk	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Interchem Corp	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Intercon Rub	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Interlake Iron	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Int Bus Mach	4	200	199	199	—
Int Harvest	11	83½	82½	82½	—
Int Hydro El A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Int Miner & Ch	1	26	26	26	—
Int Mining	1	4	4	4	—
Int Nick Can	25	31⅞	31¾	31¾	—
Int Paper	25	42½	42¼	42¼	—
Int Ry Cen Am	5	40½	40½	40½	—
Int Shoe	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Int Silver pf	1	35	35	35	—
Int Tel & Tel	16	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Int T & Tfor ct	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Intertype Corp	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Jacobs (F L)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Jewel Tea	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Johns-Manv	4	118¼	118¼	118¼	—
Jones & L Stl	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Joy Mfg	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Kalam St & P	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Kan City Stn	16	19½	19	19	—
Kan City Southf	3	52	51¾	51¾	—
Kayser (J)	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Keiser-H WhB	1	17	17	17	—
Kennecot Cop	27	44¼	44	44¼	—
Kimberly-Clk	8	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Koppers Co	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Kresge (S S)	6	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	—
Kroger Co	5	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Laclede Gas	8	42¼	42	42¼	—
Lambert Co	1	32	32	32	—
Lees (James)	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Lee Rub & Tire	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Leh C&N	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Leh Port C	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Lehigh Val Coal	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Leh V Coal pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Leh Val RR	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Lehman Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Lehn & Fink	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Lerner Stores	5	43	43

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,890,000; previous day, $3,190,000; week ago, $3,831,000; year ago, $3,901,400; two years ago, $12,338,900; January 1 to date, $380,244,800; year ago, $573,552,500; two years ago, $1,095,033,650.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 7.		
40 Bonds	103.46	—0.04
10 Higher grade rails	110.58	—0.08
10 Second grade rails	90.82	—0.18
10 Public utilities	107.94	@0.04
10 Industrials	104.30	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
13 Am & F P 5 2030	107½	107½	107½
67 Am T&T 2¾ '61	114¾	114¾	114¾
7 Am T&T 2¾ '75	102¾	102½	102¾
12 Am T&T 2¾ '80	101¾	101½	101½
11 Am T&T 2¾ '82	101¾	101½	101½
12 Am T&T 2½ '86	99½	99½	99½
12 Am Tob 3 '69	105¾	105¾	105¾
15 A C L 1st 4 '52	106¼	106	106
4 A C L 4½ '64	108½	108½	108½
3 B & O 5 '95 J	66¼	65½	66¼
14 B & O 1st mtg 4	58¾	58½	58½
2 B & O 5 '96 G	58	58	58½
28 B & O 5 '96 M	58½	57½	58½
34 B & O 5 2000 K	58½	58	58½
88 B & O cv '60	41¾	40½	40¾
21 B & O 4 '48	96	96	96
166 Beth S 2¾ '70	102½	102½	102½
20 Bost Me 4½ '70	46½	46	46
11 Buf R&P 5? '57	65	62¾	63
5 C C C&I 5 '63	31½	31¼	31¼
1 Cen G 1st 5 '45	86½	86	86
6 C R R N J 5 '87	34	33½	34
7 C & O 3½ '96 E	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Chi L & S 3 '49	38	38	38
30 C & E I inc 5?	30¾	30¾	30¾
11 C G W 4½ 2038	47½	46¾	47
66 Chi L&L inc4½ 2003	36	35½	36
5 CMStPP cv 4½ 2044	57	56¾	56¾
86 C & N W 4½ '99	72¾	72½	72½
16 C R I P 4½ '52 A	51	50	51
5 C R I P 4½ '60	16¾	16¾	16¾
71 C R I P 4 '88	73	72¾	73
11 C R I P 4 '34	67¼	67¼	67¼
16 C C C S L 4½ '77	73	73¼	73
6 Day P L 2¾ '75	104¾	104¾	104¾
34 D & R G W 3-4 '93	88½	87¾	88½
58 D&R G W in 4½ '18	65¾	64½	65¼
1 Det Ed 3 '70	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Duq Lt 3½ '65	105	105	105
3 Erie 4½ 2015	66½	65	65
17 Erie 3½ 2000 G	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 First T R 3 '61	105½	105	105
8 Fla E C 5 '74	58	58	58
11 Hud C 5 '62 A	83	83	83
35 H & M P 5 '57	52¾	51¾	51¾
27 I G 4½ '56 A	78¾	78¾	78¾
141 I C S L 5 '63 A	90½	90	90½
8 Int G N 6 '52 A	18½	18½	18½
31 Int H P 6 '44	99½	99½	99½
15 Jon & L 3¼ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Leh V 4½ 2003	38¼	37½	38¼
7 L Erie 4 '49	103	103	103
5 L&N 2½ 2003	96½	96½	96¾
10 MaCen 4½ '60	74	73	74
10 M-K-T 5 '62A	86½	86	86
22 M-K-T ist 4 '90	80½	80	80
8 Mid P 5 '55A	72	72¾	72¾
36 MoP 5 '77F	73	72½	72¾
18 MoP 5 '78 G	73	72½	72¾
10 Mor&E 4½ '55	60¼	60¼	60¼
6 Nat Sti 3 '65	106	106	106
7 NYC 2½ 2013	81¼	81½	81½
54 NYC 4½ 2013A	72¾	72½	72½
26 NYC cn 4 '98	68½	68¼	68¼
12 NYCHR 3½ '97	91	91	91
5 NYNHH 4 '52	31¾	31¼	31¼
20 NYNHH 4 '67	12½	12	12
18 NYOW s4 '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 NYWB 4½ '46	11¾	11¾	11¾
6 Nor P 4 '97	107½	106½	107
16 Nor P 3 2047	68¾	67¾	68½
3 Nor Sti P 2¾ '75	103½	103¾	103¾
12 OWRRN 3 '60	106¼	106	106
10 PG&E 3 '74	108¾	108¾	108¾
29 Pen C Air 3½ '60	58¾	57¾	57¾
10 Pen P&L 3 '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 Pen RR s3 '68	115	114¾	114¾
22 Pen RR s4½ '65	108½	107¾	107¾
6 Pen RR s4¼ '81	105½	105	105
6 Pen RR 3¼ '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Pen RR 6 '60	64	64	64
16 Peo&E inc 4 '90	16	16	16
65 Pere M 3¾ '80	103¾	103¼	103¾
5 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104¾	104¾	104¾
82 StLSF 4½ 2022	46¾	46	46¾
108 StLSF 4 '97	88½	88¼	88¾
1 StLSW rf 5 '90	97½	96¼	97½
78 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	65	64½	64½
2 Sea AL 4 '96	101¾	101½	101½
5 Soc-Vac 2¾ '76	100¾	100¼	100½
26 So Pac 4½ '81	93	92½	92½
28 So Pac 4½ '69	93¼	93	93
22 So Pac 4½ Or '77	98½	98¼	98¼
3 Sou Ry s4 '56	100¾	100	100¼
5 Sw Bell 2¾ '85	104½	104¼	104½
20 Std ON 2¾ '71	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Tenn Corp 3 '65	107	107	107
62 Th Ave 5 '60	59	58½	58½
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	100¾	100½	100½
7 Va Ry 3 '95	106¾	106½	106½
6 Wab 4½ '81	85½	85½	85½
8 W Sh 4 2361	65¼	64¾	65¼
16 W Md 4 '52	104½	104	104
21 West Un 5 '60	80½	80	80¼
13 Wis Cen 4 '49	67¾	67¾	67¾

Local Produce Prices

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market weak, with prices irregularly lower. Receipts and supplies heavy. Demand only fair for best grades, slow for off quality and ungraded stock. Some accumulated surplus being diverted to other markets. White, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 49@51, average, 50½; mediums, 44@45, average, 44½; U. S. grade B, large, 44@46, average, 44½; U. S. grade C, 38. Commercially graded eggs: Grade A, large, 48@49; mediums, 40@44; current receipts, 39@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firmer and 1c higher on fowl. Supplies ample to fair demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 36@37; light type, 24; broilers, fryers and roasters, 32@33. Dressed poultry (iced and Western box packed). Market steady to firm. Hens, heavy fowl advanced 1c, fryers and light roasters ½c. Supplies ample. Trading fairly good. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 45@46; broilers, 40@41; fryers, 36@36½; roasters, 4 lbs. and up, 38@38½; 4½ lbs., 41@43; 5 lbs., few 44@46.

Fruits and Vegetables

Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75.

RHUBARB—Maryland, 5@6 per bunch; California, 20-lb. crates, 1.50; Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 1.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Maryland, 1.10@1.25, some 1.00; repacked, 1-dozen cellophane-wrapped packages, 1.60.

and West Virginia, bushel baskets, boxes and

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2½-in., 3.50@3.75; 2½-in., 4.00@4.50, few 4.75, all sizes showing decay, 1.50@2.00, Pippins, 2½-in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00; 2¾-in., 4.00@4.50; al sizes, some wasty, 2.50@3.50. Romes, 2½-in., 3.25@3.50; 2¾ and 3 in., 3.50@3.75. Delicious, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.50; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00, all sizes wasty, 2.00@3.00. Golden Delicious, 2¼-in., 3.00@3.25; 2½-in., 3.75@4.00. Ben Davis, 2½-in., 3.00@3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, New Jersey, dozen bunches, Colossal, wide range in prices, best, 6.00@6.50, some 5.50; fancy, 5.00@5.50, low as 4.00. South Carolina, dozen bunches, Colossal, 4.50@5.00; fancy, 3.50; choice, 2.00@2.50. California, loose, medium size, 5.50@5.75.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.65@2.00; 50-lb. sacks, Texas, 1.35, few higher.

CARROTS—Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, California, mostly around 4.50; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, mostly around 2.50; Texas, 3.75@4.00.

CELERY—Florida, 16-in. wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-4 dozen, 4.00@4.25; mostly around 4.00; 6s, 8s and 10s, 3.50@4.50, mostly around 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard, wirebound boxes, combined grade, Florida, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; standard boxes, 36s-80s, heavy 46s-54s, 2.75@3.00, few high as 3.25.

GREENS—Maryland, bushel baskets kale and collards, 50@75; cabbage cuttings, 1.00; turnip greens and tops, 1.25; mustard, 1.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Nearby sections, 3@4 per bunch.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 300-360s, 6.25@6.50, few 6.00; 432s, 3.50@4.50, some 5.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 heavy to 5, 6.00@6.50, mostly around 6.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, some sprouted: Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, 1.25@1.50, poorer low as 1.00; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, 50@1.00; Texas, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 2.40@2.75; Jumbos, 2.75@3.00, mostly 3.00.

ORANGES—Combined grade, standard wire-bound boxes: Florida, all sizes, 3.50@4.00; California, 150s and larger, 6.25; 176s and larger, wide range in prices 5.50@6.00, very few sales high as 6.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, Maine, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00; 10-lb. sacks, 40@42; Canada, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.75@4.00; Green Mountains, 3.75; New York, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.25@3.50, few higher; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50@4.75, mostly 4.50. New stock: Market slightly weaker. 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Florida, 3.00@3.25; Texas, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.25; California, 100-lb. sacks,

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—A sharp runup in the May corn contract, which closed 4⅞ over, at its best price of the session, imparted strength to other sections of the grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Some of the buying in May corn represented covering by previous short-sellers. It was based on unfavorable weather developments, shipping sales of 300,000 bushels of cash grain from here, moderate purchases of cash grain by the Government and a strong livestock market.

At the close wheat was 1 to 2 higher, May, 2.64@2.64¼; corn was 1⅜@4⅛ higher, May, 1.67⅓, and oats ⅜@1⅝ higher, May, 93¼@93⅝.

The Commodity Credit Corporation bought 25,000 bushels of cash corn before the market opened on top of 35,000 bushels purchased yesterday. However, the agency was said not to be interested in following today's price upturn.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	2.63⅛	2.65	2.61¼	2.64½
July	2.24	2.25	2.23	2.24⅝
September	2.17½	2.18⅛	2.17	2.18⅛
December	2.14⅛	2.15⅝	2.14	2.15¼
Corn—				
May	1.64¼	1.67⅛	1.64	1.67⅛
July	1.57⅛	1.60	1.57	1.59⅞
September	1.50	1.51⅛	1.49⅝	1.51⅛
December	1.40⅜	1.41⅝	1.40⅛	1.41⅝
Oats—				
May	91⅞	93⅜	91⅝	93⅜
July	81⅜	83⅛	81⅛	82⅝
September	75¾	76⅞	75¼	76⅛
December	73⅛	74⅛	73¾	74
Barley—				
May	1.39	1.39	1.37	1.37
Lard—				
July	20.55	20.55	19.95	20.00
September	20.50	20.50	20.05	20.05
October	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00
November	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.73; No. 3, 1.68⅛@1.69½; No. 4, 1.53¾@1.64¾; No. 5, 1.52¼; sample grade, 1.31@1.33.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 98; No. 1 heavy white, 1.00@; No. 1 extra heavy white, 1.03; No. 1 white, 1.00½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@2.06; feed, 1.20@1.40.

New York Cotton

New York, May 7 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 1.55 to 2.35 a bale over the previous close in active dealings today.

Best prices were realized near the close as heavy trade buying and short covering met limited offerings. The tightening spot cotton supply and the scheduled opening of bids late today by the Government on 25,000 bales of cotton for UNRRA strengthened the market.

Revised private cotton crop acreage reports indicated plantings at 15 per cent over last year, or about 21,450,000 acres against 18,190,000 planted last year. The Department of Agriculture set a goal for the 1947 crop of 23 million acres.

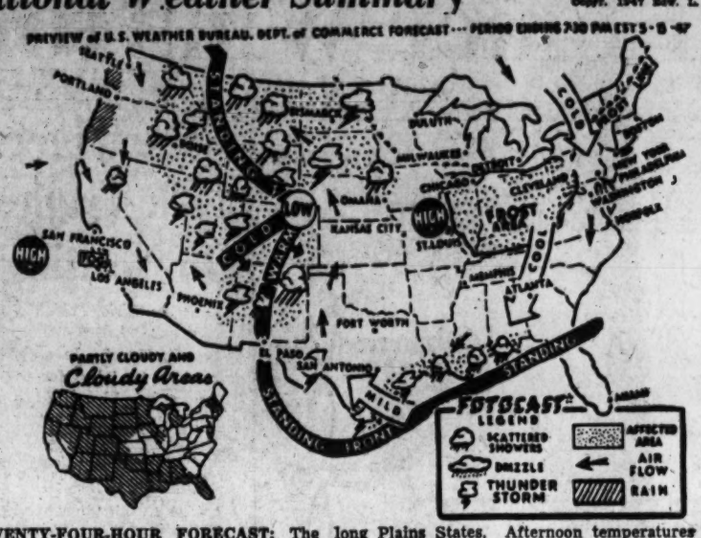
	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	36.37	36.69	36.29	36.61	+36
July	34.19	34.58	34.13	34.56	+38
October	29.20	29.65	29.13	29.63	+45
December	26.32	26.72	26.27	26.71	+43
March	27.75	28.17	27.72	28.09*	+35
May	27.31	27.72	27.31	27.64	+31

Middling spot, 37.26*, up 37.

*Nominal.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Rev. L. A. Wagner



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST: The long siege of rainy weather in the Northeast is broken, Weather Bureau Forecasters say. It will be clear to partly cloudy east of the Mississippi as cold northerly winds cause cooler temperatures in this section. (See air flow and air mass arrows.)

Frost is predicted for Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Farmers, gardeners and other interests have been warned to protect crops and goods against this sudden temperature drop.

Showers will occur in Montana, Washington, Oregon, northern California and along the Gulf Coast Thursday. Rain or snow is expected in northern Michigan while snow flurries are predicted near Lake Ontario.

A flow of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico will bring pleasant weather to the Southern and Central Plains States. Afternoon temperatures will reach 75 degrees as far North as Nebraska and Missouri.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy throughout the United States, Thursday. Clear, sunny weather is promised the middle and south Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, the Central Plains and southern California. (See inset cloudy areas chart.)

Showers and thundershowers will develop in the Dakotas and from southern Texas through the Rockies. Fog will envelop the costal sections of southern California.

Maximum temperatures will range from 44 degrees in northern Michigan to 89 at Miami Thursday. Maximum temperatures forecast include Fort Worth, 84; Atlanta, 74; St. Louis, 70; Nashville, 62; Washington and Philadelphia, 58; New York and Chicago, 55; Detroit, 50; Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo, 48 and Duluth, 45 degrees.

Md. Students Will Try Hand Running State

Twelve Montgomery County and five Prince Georges County high school youngsters will assist in running the state government today during the annual model Legislature session at the State House in Annapolis.

The program is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., with members of Hi-Y Clubs in Maryland participating.

The contingents, which will spend three days there, will join 153 other youths from other parts of the state for the first day's session. The program will open with the induction of the boy governor—William Walker Rowan, third, of Baltimore, Md.

Delegates and Senators

The Montgomery unit will be led by Jack Calhoun, a senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, atnd Calvin Garrett of Lincoln Park High School, who will act as senators.

The Prince Georges group will be headed by Alfred Yasbec of Bladensburg High School, who will be one of the county's senators. John Borchert member of the high school faculty, will accompany the group, William K. Cooper, executive secretary of the County Y. M. C. A., said yesterday.

The Montgomery County youngsters who will act as delegates are Meigs Newkirk, jr., Ed Rowse, Dan McKeithen and Joel Guandolo, seniors; and John Nelson, Peyton Fletcher, 3d, Jerry Caswell, John M. Corn, David Parkinson and Robert Taylor, juniors, all from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The Prince George delegats are John Wood and Ronald Kaplan of Surratsville High School; James Schmidt of Maryland Park High School, and Fulton Gerhold of Bladensburg High School.

Bills Prepared

Guandolo has already prepared for submission a bill requiring that all juveniles, regardless of the crime charged, be handled by the juvenile court and the pre-trial facilities as well as the imprisonment structures be improved.

Corn will introduce a bill reducing tuition fees at Maryland junior colleges to the level of the University of Maryland, Joseph Bunker, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Y. M. C. A., said yesterday.

The youngsters will follow the usual legislative routine, taking part in committee sessions, caucuses and floor debates. Between sessions, they will take part in group singing, tours of the Naval Academy, dances, parties and entertainments. They will be guests of Annapolis families for the two-night stay.

Anderson Names Harrison as Aide For Food Surveys

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has named R. L. Harrison as a special assistant in charge of world food surveys.

Harrison has been assistant administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration in charge of fiscal and inventory control.

In his new post he will make any necessary surveys and analyses of the food situation in various parts of the world now dependent on food imports from the United States.

Died 1

ANDREWS, L. MYRTLE. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at her residence, Alexandria, Va., L. MYRTLE ANDREWS, wife of the late William E. Andrews. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

ARMSTRONG, MARGARET D. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at her daughter's residence, 203 9th st. se., MARGARET D. ARMSTRONG, the wife of the late Samuel E. Armstrong and beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth A. Knott, John W. Armstrong. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERGIN, EDITH. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, EDITH BERGIN of 1206 Eye st. nw., wife of the late John P. Bergin, mother of Miss Ruth E. Bergin and the late J. Russell and Earl Bergin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 16th st. nw., until Thursday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Hamilton, Ohio.

CASLEY, KATHERINE E. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at her residence, 4519 Cathedral ave. nw., KATHERINE E. CASLEY, beloved wife of the late Daniel B. Casley, mother of Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Peter J. Noonan of New York City. Services at the above address on Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Chapel of Annunciation, 30th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COMSTOCK, EVA J. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at her residence, Camp Springs, Md., EVA J. COMSTOCK, beloved wife of the late Harry L. Comstock and mother of Mrs. Hilda Allen, Mrs. Bessie Biggs, George and Bertram Biggs and Sellman Taylor. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, May 8, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Bell's M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md. at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GARRISON, GRACE C. On Monday, May 5, 1947, GRACE C. GARRISON, the beloved wife of Lenwood E. Garrison and sister of Keith C. Montague. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

DEVERS, JAMES WILLIAM. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at his residence, 423 East Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., JAMES WILLIAM DEVERS, husband of Mrs. Lula M. Devers and father of George L., Leonard W. and William L. Devers, Mrs. Clifford C. Jones and Mrs. Wesley Dameron, brother of George Otis Devers. Friends may call at the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria. Services on Thursday, May 8, at 3 p. m., at the First Baptist Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

DYER, JAMES WILLIAM. On Monday, May 5, 1947, JAMES WILLIAM DYER of 2745 29th st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Dyer, father of William H. and Charles F. Dyer and Mrs. Virginia E. Cusick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYAMS, LELAND GILBERT. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at his residence, 1834 Columbia rd. nw., LELAND GILBERT HYAMS. Funeral services at the V. L. Spears Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HYAMS, LELAND G.—Comrades of Capital Transit Post No. 46, the American Legion, are requested to attend Legion services by the Capital Transit Post Guard at the V. L. Spears funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, May 8, 1947, at 8:30 p. m. for our late comrade, LELAND G. HYAMS.
L. GUY JACKSON, Commander.
JAMES R. CARRIER, Captain of the Post Guard.

HENES, BENJAMIN CHARLES. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., BENJAMIN CHARLES HENES, 1254 Queen st. ne., the beloved husband of Mrs. Delma Bobbitt Henes, son of Mrs. Mary and John Henes of Tuckahoe, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

HODGES, ISABEL CHAMBERLIN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at her residence, the Ontario, ISABEL CHAMBERLIN HODGES, beloved wife of Henry Wyllys Hodges and sister of Mrs. James F. Norris of Boston, Mass. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, May 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment (private) Oak Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

JAMES, WILLIAM P. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, WILLIAM P. JAMES, the beloved husband of Anna J. James, father of Billie, Jean and Gloria Ann James; son of the late Albert B. James and Mrs. Lucinda M. James, brother of Mrs. Cherry Henry, Mrs. Opal Roberts, Mrs. Thelma Reed, Mrs. Letia Maddox, Mrs. Mildred Hanna, Mrs. Eileen Elgin, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Paul A. and Lorenzo James. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, May 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KIERNAN, WILLIAM. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM KIERNAN, beloved son of the late William and Isabelle Kiernan and brother of Frank, Albert and Isabell Kiernan. Funeral from his late residence, 1613 25th st. se., on Friday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

LUSKEY, JOHN J. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN J. LUSKEY, the beloved husband of Marie E. Luskey and father of Mrs. Louise Hunnicutt and John R. Luskey. Funeral services at his late residence, 148 Bryant st. nw., on Thursday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LUSKEY, JOHN J. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JOHN J. LUSKEY, husband of Marie E. Luskey and father of Mrs. Louise Hunnicutt and John R. Luskey. Funeral services at his late residence, 148 Branch st. nw., on Thursday May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

REDIN, CHARLES W. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES W. REDIN, formerly of 1533 Pennsylvania ave se., beloved husband of Lavisette Redin (nee Holmes). Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., after 6 p. m., Wednesday, May 7, until 1 p. m., Thursday, May 8. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m.

REYNOLDS, ROY. On Monday, May 5, 1947, at St. Petersburg, Fla., ROY REYNOLDS, husband of Mabel Reynolds and brother of Mrs. Lew S. Mohler. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Friday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RINEHART, ARNOLD MOORE. On Sunday, May 4, 1947, ARNOLD MOORE RINEHART, the beloved son of Mrs. Laura Currin, brother of Mrs. Edward Dawson, Mrs. Harry Kotseropios, Clifford, William, and Allan Rinehart. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Park Cemetery.

SANTMYER, JOHN J. On Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at his residence, 1319 Penna. ave. se., JOHN J. SANTMYER, beloved husband of Rena M. Santmyer, father of James W. Santmyer, brother of Edward L., Leo and Mayo Santmyer and Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Mrs. Goldie McCarthy of Washington, D. C.; Paul Santmyer of Baltimore, Md.; Roy Santmyer of Bluemont, Va., and Mrs. Beulah Bell of Berryville, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, ELIJAH E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 6, 1947, ELIJAH E. SULLIVAN of 4820 41st st. nw., the beloved husband of Carrie A. Sullivan, father of George W. and Lawrence E. Sullivan, Mrs. Bertha Schield and Mrs. Bessie Sullivan. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Cathedral.

YARBROUGH, JOSEPH FRANKLIN. On Monday, May 5, 1947, JOSEPH FRANKLIN YARBROUGH. Funeral and interment Auburn, Ala. Services by Chambers.

YOUNG, THOMAS H., SR. Suddenly, on Monday, May 5, 1947, near Manassas, Va., THOMAS H. YOUNG, SR., husband of Dora M. Young of 4931 46th st. nw. and father of Mrs. Betty Y. McMahon, Mrs. Nell Y. Mauck, Billy H., jr., William T. and Charles G. Young. Remains at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

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Moore's Homer Wins for Cards, 2 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

DETROIT, MAY 7.—Mr. Aloysius Egan, who is boss of the Detroit Tigers' 18-man scouting staff, is credited with knowing ball players, a smidgeon of Gaelic, and a smattering of French. To that last attribute I can testify because today Mr. Egan, bemoaning the scarcity of good ball players, shrugged his shoulders with an air of resignation and said, "C'est la Guerre and nothing else."

POVICH

In his hand he was holding a roster of the University of Michigan baseball team and he said . . . "look at the ages of these college kids. Four boys on the varsity are 26. Here's one 27, and another 29. No big league scout can get interested in that kind. They're the kids whose baseball futures if they had any were wrecked by the war. They're too old to fool with."

It'll take five years, maybe 6 or 7, Egan said, before the good young talent begins to flow in numbers again and the majors are populated by enough good ball players.

"There won't be enough good ones to go arund until 1952, or perhaps later," he said. "Good baseball has been set back that far. Look at the clubs in the American League. They're hanging onto their old timers because there are no replacements. You never saw so many players past their peak with regular jobs in the big leagues."

THE TROUBLE IS, he said, that the war wrecked the careers of almost two generations of ballplayers despite the fact that it endured only five years. "Here's what happened," he said. "First of all, take the fellow who was playing ball in the majors. The service took him in his prime, and delivered him back to the club as an older man, who lost a lot of his speed and good reflexes. They form the majority group now playing ball."

Worst of all, he complained, is the fact that the war interrupted the development of the young ballplayers in the minors, on the campuses and sandlots. "At a time when they should have been playing ball and developing into big leaguers they were in the service. The minors were full of old men and physical rejects who were useless to big league clubs. Some of them found their way into the majors, nevertheless, but they were wartime substitutes.

"A lot of them are still playing in the big leagues, still wartime substitutes despite the fact that the war ended two years ago. They're still up because not enough good young players have come along. The 22-year-old boy who should have been in the high minors, is just starting now in the C and D leagues. By the time he gets to the majors he won't last long. I always did say that any boy who didn't get out of the C and D leagues before he was 20, wasn't going far."

THE AVERAGE AGE of the big league club is now greater than it was even during the war, when many an old timer exempt from the draft was called up to the majors. The leagues are populated now with many of the players who came out of the service five years older than when they went in. Never in history were the big leagues so thin with reserve strength. Numbers they have, but quality, no.

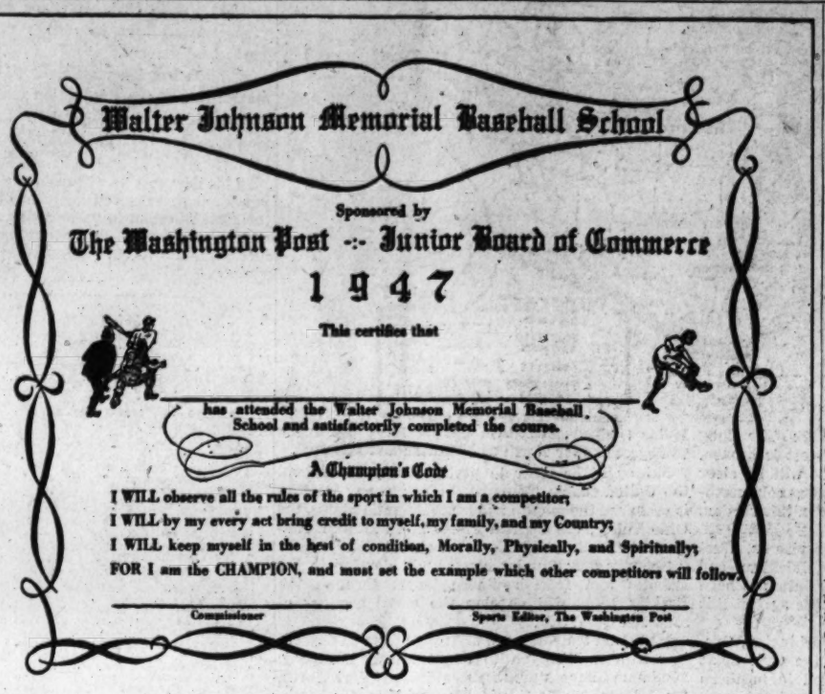
Egan's Detroit club, for example, with millions to buy any available player, is struggling along now with Roy Cullenbine, an outfielder, at first base. Skeeter Webb, a utility man throughout his career, is their only spare infielder of any skill. The Tigers have been balked in their efforts to build up their club by a complete lack of acceptable trading material.

38-year-old George McQuinn as his first baseman out of sheer desperation. The plight of the Yankees is similar. Bucky Harris settled for Stirnweiss tomorrow if there was a sign of an adequate replacement. In the 23-club Yankee farm system there isn't another player who would help the club, apparently. In a couple of years more, perhaps, that won't be true, but the war set the minors back that far.

LOOK AT THE Washington club. Every position on the team is filled by a prewar article, and the average age of the regulars is 30, an age-standard that would have classed the Nats as a hopeless oldtimers' outfit in a normal year. But the Nats have been doing all right.

First base seems to have been the position hardest hit by the war's choke-off of the talent supply. The Browns now have Walt Judnich, an outfielder, playing the bag. The White Sox have Don Kolloway, a second baseman, on first. The Red Sox are dreading the day they have to replace aging Rudy York. Connie Mack is settling for Ferris Fain, an underdeveloped rookie. Former Outfielder Les Fleming is Cleveland's regular first baseman.

"The ballplayer we're waiting for," said Egan, "is the boy who was 13 years old when the war broke out. He's 19 now, and is a year out of high school. By next year he ought to be in the high minors. By 1949, a few of them will begin to dribble into the big leagues. It will be a start toward better times for the scouts."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1947
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A Champion's Code
I WILL observe all the rules of the sport in which I am a competitor;
I WILL by my every act bring credit to myself, my family, and my Country;
I WILL keep myself in the best of condition, Morally, Physically, and Spiritually;
FOR I am the CHAMPION, and must set the example which other competitors will follow.
Commissioner
Sports Editor, The Washington Post

IT GOES TO KIDS—This is the diploma that thousands of Washington youngsters will receive for regular attendance at the Walter Johnson memorial baseball schools over a five-week period. The fourth week of instructions will be held Saturday with the Nats, returning home, again doing the teaching at 22 locations in the district. Diplomas will be signed by Andy Farkas, commissioner, representing the Junior Board of Commerce, and Bus Ham, sports editor of The Post

Carroll Holds G. W., Hoyas Score, 7 to 1

Georgetown University's Hoyas slapped down George Washington U., 7-1, yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown went into a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a walk to George Morehouse and Pete Baker's single. Morehouse scored while Elmer Raba was hitting into a force play.

The Colonials tied it up in the fifth on a walk to Charlie Heinbaugh, an error on Don Druckenmiller's grounder, and Hank Barteloni's single.

Art Schult's single got a three-run Hoya rally under way in the sixth. It was followed by a walk to Dick Falvey, Al Naples' two-run single, and a two-bagger by Morehouse.

They added three more in the seventh on Schult's single, a walk to Falvey and a double by Naples that scored Schult. Ray Corley then walked, and when G. W. Catcher Don Druckenmiller threw wildly past first trying to pick Corley off, Falvey and Naples scored.

Billy Carroll, former Gonzaga High star, went the route for the Hoyas to register his seventh victory of the season.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	G. W.	AB	H	O	A
M'ehouse,lf	4	1	0	0	C'nbaum,cf	5	3	1	2
Connors,2b	5	0	1	3	Good,1b	3	0	8	0
Baker,1b	5	3	11	0	H'nbaugh,ss	4	0	2	0
Raba,cf	5	1	2	0	D'amiller,c	4	0	4	0
Schult,rf	5	2	4	1	Ep'telioni,lf	4	1	4	0
Falvey,3b	3	2	0	0	F'gerald,2b	3	0	1	1
Naples,ss	5	3	3	6	Fa'uletti,3b	0	0	1	1
Corley,c	4	2	6	1	Kuldell,2b	3	0	3	1
Carroll,p	4	1	0	2	Kennedy,rf	3	2	0	0
					King,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	40	13	27	13	Totals	35	6	27	7

Georgetown	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—7
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Morehouse, Schult (2), Falvey (2), Naples (2), Heinbaugh. Errors—Connors, Baker, Raba, Naples, Good, Druckenmiller. Runs batted in—Morehouse, Raba, Naples (3), Barteloni. Two-base hits—Citrenbaum, Morehouse, Naples, Good. Stolen bases—Morehouse (2), Raba, Heinbaugh. Sacrifice—Carroll. Double plays—Carroll to Naples to Baker, Naples to Connors to Baker. Strikeouts—King, 3; Carroll, 5. Base on balls—King, 7; Carroll, 3. Wild pitch—King.

Hodgin Rejoins Chisox

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Ralph Hodgin, outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, inactive since hit in the head by one of Hal Newhouser's pitches in Detroit April 21, returned to the team today for a brief workout. He will accompany the White Sox when they leave for their first Eastern trip Sunday night.

Amputees to See Big 'Names' In Golf Tourney at Columbia

Chris Heurich, jr., saw to it yesterday that service amputees at Walter Reed, Bethesda Naval and other hospitals nearby will see the National Celebrities golf tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, May 17-18.

Tourney Tickets On Sale at Post

Tickets for the National Celebrities golf tournament, May 17, 18, at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, are on sale in the lobby of The Post room from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Prices are: Season (both days), $3.00; daily, $2.00; junior (18 and under), $1.00. Tax is included in these prices.

A limited number of season tickets will be sold. Be sure to buy yours early.

"Been out of town and just caught up with my reading of the daily papers," Heurich said. "Saw where the amputees want to attend the big show.

"Put us (Heurich Brewing Co.) down for 100 tickets for those boys."

Officials at the hospitals will provide transportation to the golf course and spectators will be asked to give the amputees every advantage around the first tee and eighteenth green in order to see the celebrities.

Heurich is also serving as supervisor of the big show for the Columbia club.

Tommy Armour, scheduled to play with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in an "Old Masters'" Foursome, cannot attend because of illness.

Mrs. Armour wired from Cleveland yesterday that Tommy has been "hospitalized for kidney stones."

Bobby Cruickshank, professional at the Country Club of Virginia, and lifelong pal of Armour, will pinch-hit for the Tommy.

In World War I, Armour and Cruickshank were members of the same Scottish regiment. Later, Cruickshank acquired the nickname of the Wee Scot and Armour became the Black Scot.

Cruickshank was runnerup twice in the national open. In 1923, Cruickshank and Jones tied for the title at 296 and Jones won the playoff by two strokes. He was second again in 1932 to Gene Sarazen.

Phillies Shift Three Managers

Dover, Del. May 7 (AP).—A shift in managers of the Philadelphia Phillies farm clubs today brought Dick Carter here as pilot of Dover's Eastern Shore League entry.

Carter replaces Lew Krausse, who'll take over the reins of the Americus, Ga., nine with Jack Sanford, former manager of Americus, going to Terre Haute, Ind., to replace Ray Brubaker who died last Sunday.

Warmup for Zale

Youngtown, Ohio, May 7 (AP).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale will meet Cliff Beckett of Sudbury, Ontario, in a 10-round nontitle bout here tomorrow night.

Eastern Shore Opens Tonight

Wilmington, Del., May 7 (AP).—The Class D Eastern Shore Baseball Lague opens its regular season tomorrow night without a defending champion.

Centreville which won the 1946 pennant by 11½ games and then swept to victory in the postseason Shaughnessy playoffs, transferred its franchise during the winter to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates constructed a $250,000 park.

In tmorrow's opening games, Dover, (Del.) plays at Milford (Del.), Federalsburg (Md.) at Seaford (Del.); Easton (Md.) at Salisbury (Md.) and Rehoboth Beach at Cambridge (Md.)

Nats, Tigers Talk Trade, Do Nothing

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, May 7.—In an attempt to avoid a total loss for the day, Manager Ossie Bluege of the hotel-ridden Nats talked trade this afternoon with General Manager Bill Evans of the Tigers. It was all very pleasant, but thus far fruitless.

The long winter they are having in Detroit saw the thermometer drop to 34 degrees today, plus a sprinkle of snow, and the Nats spent a third consecutive day in idleness after the game was called off at noon. So Bluege tramped up to Evans' stadium office and tried to talk business.

Bluege was following up an offer made to Evans by Clark Griffith earlier in the week, in which the Washington owner suggested a one-for-three trade that would bring a pitcher, an outfielder and an infielder to the Nats.

Is It Priddy They Want?

Undivulged was the identity of the Washington player who, in Griffith's view, could command three Tigers in return, but the best guess involved the name of Second Baseman Gerry Priddy.

"I wrote Griffith that as general manager of the Tigers I'm trying to strengthen my team, not weaken it," said Evans, "so it's no deal on the basis he suggested."

Evans did make an attempt, though, to acquire Sherry Robertson, the Nats' utility infielder, who is Clark Griffith's nephew. He wanted to buy Robertson for cash, but the offer was rejected.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers has made several offers for Robertson whom he would install at second base as a replacement for the aging Eddie Mayo. Last year he offered Washington two players for Robertson without results. O'Neill envisions Robertson as a help to the Tigers, what with the nearby right field fence for him to shoot at.

Newhouser Goes Today

Meanwhile the Nats got no good break from the weatherman. Instead of drawing Freddie Hutchinson as their pitching opponent tomorrow, they will encounter Hal Newhouser. Hutchinson was supposed to pitch today, but O'Neill shelved him for tomorrow's game in deference to Newhouser's record for efficiency against the Nats who have beaten him only once in two seasons.

Mickey Haefner will pitch for the Nats tomorrow, as scheduled . . . Buck Newsom, who also was to see action against the Tigers before the postponement, will be reserved for a Griffith Stadium start against the Athletics on Saturday . . . George Case, who would have been in the Nats' lineup against the left-handed Newhouser tomorrow, won't . . . He's confined to his hotel room with a bothersome cold the past two days . . . Manager Ossie Bluege now says Cecil Travis is doing the best third base job in the American League . . . The Nats are leading the league in one department, They're far out in front in postponements with today's being No. 11.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
West Virginia at Maryland, 3 p. m.
Eastern at Blair, 3:15 p. m.

Night Club O.K.

Sports Deals Confusing to Bill Kavakos

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

YOU MIGHT CALL Bill Kavakos a frustrated sportsman if you chose. And if you so chose you'd be righter'n rain despite voluble, prolonged and certain objections on his part.

Kavakos

Bill is, as Runyon might have put it, the proprietor of a little gaff at 8th and H sts. ne., known as Kavakos Grill, a combination beer bar in front with a night club (plush ropes, too) in back. Sometimes the gaff is referred to by neighbors as "The Poor Man's Stork Club," a dubious title anyway you look at it from grandeur of surroundings to grandeur of the size of the checks that inevitably come your way with each sitting.

Success as the proprietor of a money making nightclub (and there's darn few of 'em left) is accepted modestly by Bill. He just doesn't understand how he can miss.

But he doesn't understand why his sports plans and promotions do not mushroom into the same success that has come his nightclub's way. He also doesn't understand why his nightclub patrons do not seem to "go" for his sports ventures with the same enthusiasm that he, himself, puts into their preparation for public consumption.

IT IS SAFE to say Bill spends more time monkeying around with sports than he does with his nightclub. He is president, backer, operator, secretary, treasurer and what all else of the Northeast Night Softball League; ditto of the Northeast Night Football League; sponsor of both football and softball teams in each league; sponsor of a bowling team; a basketball team; a girls' softball team and a hardball team.

For the past four years he has taken it upon himself to personally put up the money to rent the Washington Softball Stadium; Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne. There he stages night softball games in summer and football games in the fall, personally digging in his pocket for the rent or light bill when enough patrons do not filter through the gate. He does it often.

When he organizes a softball (girls or boys) hardball, bowling, basketball or football team he has one motto: "Go first class or don't go." By that he means he outfits his team with the finest of uniforms and ample equipment. Kavakos Grill teams, he proudly admits, are the "finest dressed amateur teams in Washington."

WHEN BILL ORGANIZES and sponsors his teams he is in his glory as a modified "Leo the Lip." He is on the bench, sidelines, coaching lines or where ever on the field the focal point is greatest. He's manager, coach, waterboy and biggest rooter all in one—with sound effects.

He is sort of rotund, 37 years old and, most important, enthusiastic. Furthermore, he's a character of sorts. He goes to most of the Nats home games, all the Redskin games, tries to take in the World Series as often as possible, loves to go to the track, and, in fact, is ready almost at any time to leave the confines of 8th and H sts. to take in any sporting event. He'll bet you on any sports event and is lucky—although he denies it.

He has been running the business for six years since his dad passed away, helped by two younger brothers, Johnny and George, who catch all the dirty work in the night club when there's a sporting event on—especially a Kavakos Grill event.

Right now he's stuck. Part of the Washington Softball Stadium has been sold and the field isn't big enough now to hold softball or football games. He's dickering with Gonzaga Prep for use of the field at 24th st. and Benning rd. to continue his night sports activities.

Pollet Holds Dodgers to Even Series

New York, May 7 (INS).—Two enduring St. Louis favorites, Terry Moore and Howie Pollet, teamed up to give the faltering Cardinals a tensely dramatic 2-1 victory over the league-leading Dodgers today. The result evened the series at one game each.

Moore broke the spell of a scoreless pitching materpiece by smashing a home run into the left field seats in the seventh inning, with Enos Slaughter on base. The two-run cluster provided the world's champions the margin by which they gained the victory.

11,435 Watch Spectacle

Pollet, 21-game winner last year, reasserted some sôme of that mastery for the first time this season and turned back Dodger threats in practically every inning to Ebbets' Field's chagrined clientele of 11,435. The turnout was meagre because of inclement weather, which held up play for 40 minutes in the fifth inning.

Pollet was outpitched by Vic Lombardi who held the Cards to one hit through the first six innings and eventually four hits.

Dodgers Get 9 Hits

But one of the latter was Moore's home run, and it was worth twice as much as Brooklyn's nine-hit attack.

The latter got nowhere until the eighth when Dixie Walker doubled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out, with Whitey Kurowski electing to make the play at first base. Peewee Reese, yesterday's home run hero, flied out to end the inning with the tying and winning runs on base. It was Reese's third failure of the day.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
S'denist,2b	4	0	2	1	Stanky,2b	3	1	3	1
Northey,lf	3	0	0	0	cRackley	0	0	0	0
Diering,lf	0	0	1	0	Robinson,1b	3	1	12	0
Musial,1b	1	0	9	1	Reiser,cf	4	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	1	2	Walker,rf	4	2	2	0
Cross,3b	0	0	0	0	Furillo,lf	2	0	2	0
Sl'chter,rf	4	2	2	0	Edwards,c	3	1	3	0
Moore,cf	4	1	3	0	J'ensen,3b	2	2	1	4
Marion,ss	3	0	5	2	Reese,ss	4	0	2	3
Rice,c	3	1	3	2	Lombardi,p	2	1	0	1
Pollet,p	4	0	1	5	aLavagetto	1	1	0	0
					King,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	13	bLund	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	9	27	9

aSingled for Lombardi in seventh.
bPopped out for King in ninth.
cRan for Stanky in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Slaughter, Moore, Walker. Runs batted in—Moore (2), Edwards. Two-base hits—Walker, Slaughter. Home run—Moore. Double plays—Robinson (unassisted); Pollet to Rice to Musial; Pollet to Marion to Musial; Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Kurowski to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Lombardi, 3; Pollet, 0; King, 2. Strikeouts—Pollet, 11; Lombardi, 3. Hits—Lombardi, 3 in 7; King, 1 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lombardi (Northey). Wild pitch—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Umpires—Magerkurth, Heintine and Steward. Time—2:45. Attendance—11,435 paid.

A&M Nine Meets W&L in Feature

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—William and Mary's baseball team takes on Washington and Lee at Lexington tomorrow in the spotlight contest of a collegiate card which also finds Virginia entertaining North Carolina at Charlottesville and Richmond's Spiders playing host to Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

In other Thursday collegiate sports events, Hampden-Sydney's unbeaten tennis team invades the University of Richmond and Lynchburg's netters are at Randolph-Macon. Meantime, the Virginia Tech golf team plays host to Hampden-Sydney at Roanoke.

San Juan Wants Leo

San Juan, P. R., May 7 (U.P.).—Benjamin Acosta, president of the San Juan Senators of the Puerto Rico Winter Baseball League, said today he will leave for the United States shortly to try to sign Leo Durocher to manage his club next season.

Although Acosta would not disclose how much he was prepared to offer the suspended Brooklyn Dodger pilot, he said that he would make "an interesting proposition."

San Juan baseball fans have been clamoring for Durocher since he was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler in April. About a half dozen big leaguers come here annually for the six-month season beginning in October.

Bolling Field Wins

Tom Harrison's three-run homer helped Bolling Field defeat Howard U., 13-4, yesterday at Bolling Field.

Rep. Hebert Blasts Chandler For Nonsupport of Bribe Bill

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) yesterday turned loose a double-barreled barrage at Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler as the unexpected feature of the Touchdown Club luncheon honoring Korean marathon runners.

Peeved at Chandler's failure to endorse his (Hebert's) recently introduced sports anti-bribery bill, Hebert labeled Chandler as "one man out of multitude of great men in sports who failed to endorse the bill that would do sports the greatest possible good."

Hebert quoted The Washington Post's Shirley Povich as he heaped criticism on the unhappy "Happy." He said:

"It is my pleasure to quote Shirley Povich of The Washington Post in saying that 'Every time Chandler opens his mouth he puts his foot in it.' Clark Griffith, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Abe Greene and other sports leaders have backed this bill which would mete out severe penalties to the fixers, and parasites who would break faith with athletics.

What Would Landis Have Done?

"Chandler merely says that baseball can take care of itself. I cannot help but wonder how the courageous, aggressive Judge Landis would react under similar circumstances. Possibly when he gets through talking with Leo Durocher, Larry MacPhail and some of the others, Chandler will find time to look into the matter. Thus far he is the only major sports personality who is riding the fence and who has failed to cooperate."

Representative Hebert emphasized that it is "our duty to keep sports clean for our own youth and said that it was this reason, more than any other, that caused him to introduce his antibribery bill. He said further:

"Compare the letdown feeling our American boys experienced during the Chicago Black Sox scandal of 1919 when "Shoeless Joe" Jackson broke the hearts of his worshipers with the adulation paid Babe Ruth at Yankee Stadium recently and you will get the idea."

Koreans Get Trophies

The Koreans, Yun Bok Suh, recent winner of the Boston A. A. marathon in world record time; Nam Sung Young, who finished third in the 1936 Olympic marathon and twelfth in the Boston grind and Coach Kee Chung Sohn, who won the 1936 Olympic marathon under the name of Kitee Son as a "Jap" during his country's subjugation, were presented handsome trophies which will be placed in Korea's national museum.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	10	6	.625	....
Detroit	9	6	.600	½
Cleveland	7	6	.538	1½
Boston	9	8	.529	1½
New York	8	8	.500	2
WASHING'TN	6	6	.500	2
St. Louis	6	10	.376	4
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	4½

Yesterday's Results

New York at Cleveland, cold.
WASHINGTON at Detroit, cold.
Boston at Chicago, cold.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland (2)
Shea (1-1) and Johnson (2-1) vs. Feller (3-2) and Embree (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Marchildon (1-1) vs. Zoldak (0-1).
Boson at Chicago
Ferriss (1-1) or Fine (1-1) vs. Rigney (2-1).
WASHINGTON at Detroit
Haefner (0-2) vs. Newhouser (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	....
Boston	9	6	.600	1½
Chicago	9	6	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	2
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	3½
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4
New York	8	8	.385	4½
St. Louis	4	12	.250	7

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh at Boston, night.
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston
Bahr (2-1) vs. Beazley (0-0).
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Dickson (0-2) or Brecheen (2-2) vs. Branca (1-2).
Cincinnati at New York
Beggs (0-2) vs. Kosle (1-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Wyse (1-2) and Lade (1-0) vs. Juyisich ((0-0) and Schmidt (0-0).

Club Owners Getting Jangled Nerves As Weather Halts Jingle at Box Office

53 Postponements So Far This Year

New York, May 7 (AP).—Rain and unseasonable cold brought another wave of baseball postponements today, putting new dents in the cash register of major club owners and adding more doubleheaders to a schedule that will be topheavy with twin bills if the weather doesn't improve.

All three afternoon games schedules today in the American League were frozen out by temperatures averaging 10 to 15 degrees below normal throughout the Midwest, now being invaded by the circuit's Eastern teams.

The unusual outbreak of cold weather, sending the mercury below the freezing mark in some areas and bringing snow flurries to parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, wiped out these American League games:

New York at Cleveland; Washington at Detroit; Boston at Chicago.

A night game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns at St. Louis had not been postponed by midafternoon and the weather there was reported clear.

Forenoon showers prompted officials to postpone the National League game between Cincinnati and New York at the Polo Grounds here, although the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers played their contest at Ebbets Field, only a subway ride away.

The afternoon game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies at Philadelphia also was washed out, leaving the Cardinal-Dodger tilt, played under threatening skies, as the only daylight activity on the Major League slate. The Pittsburgh Pirates were scheduled at Boston tonight and its was cloudy there in midafternoon.

There now have been a total of 53 major league postponements in 23 playing dates this season. The National League already has 29 extra doubleheaders piled up to take up the slack and the American League will have to play 24 unscheduled twin bills to make up for lost time.

Although the financial loss to the idle clubs is difficult to compute, it was estimated that rain which washed out the New York Giants' entire series with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs here recently cost the Giants around $150,000.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEL RICE, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, puts the tag on Gene Hermanski of the Dodgers in a game at Ebbetts Field. Hermanski would have been out, too, if Rice had held the ball in his mitt. But the ball is seen bouncing over the Cardinal receiver's head

W. Va.	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Belputi,2b	4	1	3	2	Wellons,3b	3	2	1	1
Sabot,3b	5	0	3	2	A'strong,2b	6	2	3	3
B'gham,1b	5	2	5	0	Hawkins,lf	4	1	2	0
Lester,lf	5	1	1	0	Prahler,p	5	1	0	0
Biddle,c	4	0	7	0	Boney,rf	4	0	3	0
Lavosky,ss	5	0	1	1	Brendle,1b	4	0	3	0
Feldman,rf	1	0	0	0	Serle,cf	4	3	6	0
Carson,cf	3	2	0	0	Buck,ss	5	1	3	2
Donata,p	0	0	0	0	Duquette,c	4	3	5	0
aShafer	1	1	0	0	Bryan,lf	1	0	1	0
Nichols,p	2	0	0	0	Thom,p	0	0	0	0
Webb,p	0	0	1	0					
Jochum,rf	1	0	1	0	Totals	40	13	27	6
Totals	36	7	24	5					

aBatted for Donata in 9th.

West Virginia	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Navy	3	2	1	0	0	4	1	x	x	—12

Runs—Carson (3), Shafer, Joachim, Wellons, Armstrong (2), Hawkins (2), Prahler, Serle (3), Buck (2), Duquette. Errors—Belputi (3), Sabot, Donata, Buck (2). Runs batted in—Birmingham (2), Sabot, Belputi, Prahler (3), Armstrong (2), Duquette (2). Three-base hits—Birmingham, Armstrong, Serle. Stolen bases—Duquette, Armstrong. Left on bases—West Virginia, 11; Navy, 11. Base on balls—Donata, 2; Nichols, 3; Webb, 1; Prahler, 5; Thom, 1. Strikeouts—Donata, 1; Nichols, 3; Webb, 1; Prahler, 4. Hits—Donata, 3 in 2; Nichols, 7 in 5; Webb, 3 in 1; Prahler, 7 in 6; Thom, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Nocholo. Passed balls—Biddle (3), Duquette (1). Winning pitcher—Prahler. Losing pitcher—Donata.

Mount Vernon Trims Bullis Prep, 13 to 5

Mount Vernon High gained its fifteenth victory in 18 games yesterday by walloping Bullis Prep, 13-5, at Mount Vernon.

The game was called after five innings because of the cold weather. Page Thompson, Mount Vernon second baseman, took hitting honors with a home run and a single, the homer coming with the bases loaded.

Bullis	3	0	1	1	0	—	5	4	2	
Mount Vernon	4	1	6	2	x	—	13	14	2	

Batteries and Farrar; Dwyer, Cadlow (5) and Miller.

Sharp's Lieut. Well Takes Pimlico 'Chase by 6 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., May 7.—Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, as sharp as the proverbial tack in his first start of the year, won the $15,000 added Jervis Spence Steeplechase Handicap today. It was the thirty-sixth running of the event, formerly known as the Green Spring Valley Handicap.

The son of Peace Chance coasted into the finish line six lengths ahead of the closest opposition in the first big jumping event of the spring at a major track. In second position came Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown to be up in the concluding stride to take the place by a nose from the tiring Floating Isle, owned by Thomas T. Mott of Washington, D. C., in a field of eight.

With the Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry of Galactic and Binder installed the favorite with a crowd of 16,000, Lieut. Well paid $7.20. His time of 3:39 was the second slowest in the history of the event at the present distance.

Jockey Willie Passmore, who also is the trainer, was aboard Lieut. Well and steadied the son of Peace Chance within striking distance. Floating Isle went to the front and set a steady pace with Fleettown closest in the early stages.

After seven jumps Lieut. Well began to close in on Floating Isle, the pair finally hooking up approaching the eleventh fence. Lieut. Well then disposed of the front runner and drew out gradually thereafter, winning with some speed in reserve. Floating Isle tired and was nipped for the place when Fleettown closed boldly along the inside.

Galactic and Binder failed to reach serious contention at any stage. The victory was worth $12,050 to Lieut. Well, who amassed $33,285 by winning 5 of 16 trips last year.

Preakness Odds Swing From Jet Pilot to Phalanx

Bennings

Dear Folks; At Pimlico.

A deliberate foul that is continually disregarded by stewards is that of a jockey on atiring front horse either waving his whip in front of or striking a horse coming up beside him. There was a clear case of this in the eighth race on the Tuesday program. Zax was in front with West up. Spencer tried to bring March Chick up on the outside. West allowed Zax to bear out, which was bad enough, but then West began flicking his whip cleverly so it tapped the nose of March Chick. Of course, the latter horse shied from the whip and just missed getting up by a nose margin. I'm not saying that a boy on a front horse can't whip. However, the jocks have gotten it down to a point where they can feint striking their own horse whe nin reality the purpose is to put an obstacle in the way of a rival. To my way of thinking, this is as bad as deliberately knocking a horse off stride. They get away with it so I guess we can't blame them for trying . . . Lady jockeys had their innings before the Wednesday program. Miss Joyce Goldschmidt won the annual event aboard Audible. The 18-year-old miss took the horse to the front and stayed there . . . Scratches for Saturday will be made at 6 p. m. on Friday so programs can be printed for Preakness day. See you on the rail . . Bill.

1—Don O'Sullivan, Irish Echo, Loch Ness.
2—Gay Town, My Angela, Tagel.
3—Christmastide, Mark Up, Eireann.
4—Night Legend, The Heir, Canford.
5—Brandy Punch, Equibit, Spurette.
6—Incline, Sweetena, Cyper.
7—Butler, Lord Calvert, Bossiney.
8—Zebo, Decoupage, Irenic.
Best bet—Christmastide.

Tami Reinstated

Boston, May 7 (AP).—The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today announced the reinstatement of Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight.

Mauriello was suspended for continuing to swing on Boston heavyweight Johnny Shkor after being ruled out by a technical knockout in their March 14 match.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Bass Fiddle (no boy)	117
2	Longvalley (No boy)	114
3	Ornery (Demar)	106
4	Tabu (no boy)	116
5	Royal View (no boy)	117
6	Thurmond (no boy)	116
7	Irish Echo (no boy)	116
8	Red Torch (C. Kirk)	116
9	Don O'Sullivan (no boy)	106
10	Charging Kings (Adair)	116
11	Indian Sun (no boy)	116
13	Beausar (no boy)	111
13	Jab Me (no boy)	111
14	Gallant Dee (no boy)	106
15	Loch Ness (no boy)	116
16	Historionic (no boy)	119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Tumble Boy (Kelly)	113
2	Woods (no boy)	113
3	Our Sensation (Howell)	111
4	My Angela (no boy)	116
5	Pelops (no boy)	119
6	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	113
7	Bogging Bob (no boy)	121
8	Semper Avanti (no boy)	122
9	Gay Town (no boy)	115
10	Page 2nd (Spencer)	108
11	Tarel (Gray)	119
12	Petrermine (Caffarella)	111
13	Flaught (C. Kirk)	111
1414	Sweep Torch (no boy)	111
15	Double Reward (Scott)	109
16	Aylesbury (Adair)	113

THIRD RACE—Four and one half furlongs; purse $3500; the Back Again; 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland).

	*Christmastide (Saunders)	121
2	Mark Up (Gonsales)	116
3	Connie Morse (Spencer)	108
4	Aviation (Donoso)	113
5	*Streamn (Saunders)	113
6	Winterberry (no boy)	113
7	Nomie (no boy)	113

*Mrs. R. Dupont Weir entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 2 miles; $5000 added; Pimlico Spring Maiden Steeplechase; 4-year-olds up.

1	Daredine (L. Gibson)	142
2	Lady James (F. D. Adams)	150
3	†The Heir (E. A. Russell)	147
4	†Night Legend (J. Bosley)	156
5	Big Sun (M. Flynn)	138
6	Through Hill (T. Field)	148
7	Fire High (no boy)	148
8	†Canford (J. Magee)	156
9	†Allier (C. H. Williams)	135

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
‡Rokeby Stables-Mrs. Weir entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; $7500 added; The Pimlico Nursery Stakes; 2-year-olds.

1	Realtor (W. Saunders)	122
2	Frenchtown (A. Snider)	122
3	Equibit (no boy)	122
4	Brandy Punch (C. Kirk)	124
5	Spurette (no boy)	119

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up.

1	Uncle Doc (no boy)	118
2	Orper (W. Saunders)	118
3	Snow King II (L. Hansman)	116
4	Ned Canron (no boy)	120
5	Drum Major (Kirk)	118
6	Sweetena (no boy)	113
7	Galaxy (R. Howell)	122
8	Manola (Gonsales)	116
9	Big Bid (no boy)	115
10	Mischievous (R. Howell)	113
11	Incline (no boy)	113
12	Hedgethorn (N. Jemas)	120
13	Stage Song (no boy)	113
14	Majalis (A. Snider)	118
15	I Believe (L. Hansman)	111
16	Halgsa (Gray)	118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the Tom Melton; 4-year-olds up.

1	Rosemey (no boy)	115
2	Comedy Player (D. Boston)	119
3	Lord Calvert (C. Kark)	115
4	Mister Chat (no boy)	115
5	Split the Wind (no boy)	119
6	†Dolly Varden (M. Caffarella)	104
7	Mason Dixon (no boy)	121
8	Butler (no boy)	119
9	†Houlgate (M. Caffarella)	112

†Kelly-Hoehl entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Sebo (C. Kirk)	122
2	Decoupage (no boy)	104
4	Draw One (W. Jemas)	115
5	Lump Sugar (M. Caffarella)	111
6	Sweet Haze (D. L. West)	110
7	Y Gilb Lady (no boy)	109
8	Remo (S. Clark)	118
9	Captain Kidd (no boy)	114
10	Bari (no boy)	110
11	Carey Street (J. Turner)	101
12	Thunder (no boy)	106

Derby Win Again Gets Brushoff

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., May 7.—Reluctance of Marylanders to respect the winner of the Kentucky Derby appears to be cropping up once more. As a result, the majority of line-makers believe that C. V. Whitney's Phalanx will be the public choice for the fifty-seventh running of the Preakness on Saturday.

Despite his head defeat by Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot at Churchill Downs, the Virginia-bred winner of the most important half of the Wood Memorial is being quoted at 2-1, with 5-2 being the agreed price on the Blenheim 2d colt. This shift away from Jet Pilot comes with the knowledge that the Preakness is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby, and that Jet Pilot led every jump of that race.

Perhaps there will be a move back to the Maine Chance colt if the track is off. However, the fans seem to forget that Jet Pilot led throughout the Pimlico Futurity here last year on a fast strip.

Star Overlooked

Many times the Derby winner has failed to be the favorite in Baltimore. Last year Assault was second choice to Lord Boswell and, by the way, also was shunned out of favoritism in the Belmont. Of course, he won all three.

Then there was the year Alsab, beaten by Shut Out in the Derby, was the choice here. On this occasion, the bettors were right for Alsab won the Baltimore bounce. This was the spring a Baltimorean bet $5000 that Alsab would be favorite over Shut Out and distributed thousands of cards carrying the message "Alsab will win today." Alsab and the man won.

At this writing a field of 12 look like the order for the Preakness. The following appear to be "sure" starters: Maine Chance's Jet Pilot, C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, Calumet's Faultless, Earl Stice's On Trust, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof, Edward P. Taylor's Cornish Knight, William Helis' Cosmic Bomb, Edward Moore's Riskolater, Bernard Bax's King Bay and King Ranch's Contest.

"Jay" Ailing

Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Secnav, second in the Chesapeake, will start if the track is fast. James Tigani's Double Jay was virtually eliminated today when he became ailing and a veterinarian was called at the suggestion of Jockey Gilbert who was supposed to pilot the colt. Double Jay has been "off his feed."

Another doubtful starter is Uncle Remus, owned by Walter M. Jeqords of Philadelphia.

Five Preakness candidates were on the track this morning but only one, Cosmic Bomb engaged in a serious drill, the others just galloping.

Trainer William Booth arrived from New York to supervise Cosmic Bomb's trial and the son of Pharamond II-Banish Fear stepped a handy mile in 1:45, well under wraps. The fractions for the test were 26 2/5, 51 2/5, 1:04 4/5, 1:17 3/5 and 1:31 3/5.

Jet Pilot Works

Jet Pilot was out for a turn of the course and may get a speed test tomorrow and the same was true of Riskolater, who went once around under Willie Balzaretti.

Phalanx also took a lap of the track as did On Trust, the California hope who was flown from Louisville yesterday.

King Rance's Assault, the early favorite for Friday's Dixie Handicap, worked a mile under the watchful eye of Trainer Max Hirsch. He was timed in 0:52 for the half, 1:18 2/5 for 6 furlongs and 1:45 1/5 for the mile just breezing.

Hirsch revealed that Jockey Eddie Arcaro would be down from New York to handle the King Ranch star in the Dixie.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—Lady's Ace, Nassau, Halcyon Air.
3—Army Power, Rolled Shirt, Bar Ship.
4—Ruling Time, Serisky, Sea Fare.
5—No selections.
6—Iarec, Half After, Rabitor.
7—May Gibson, New Idea, Pristine.
8—MARLEY ENTRY, Donna Lisa, Maid of Kent.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Sea Flame, Cake Gravy, Canoegrande.
2—Sea Victory, Iced Over, Claremont Miss.
3—Gallant Agent, Over Ice, Phantom Player.
4—Everplayful, Mattie Sue, Fort Avenue.
5—Matador John, Air Brakes, Rightwing.
6—Agrophide, Golden Thorn, Y Gun.
7—LAND CRUISER, Judex, Haggerty.
8—Glenwood Boy, War Glenn, Spartacus.

AT PIMLICO
1—Seasmar, Loch Ness, Don O'Sullivan.
2—Tarel, Page II, Pelops.
3—CHRISTMASTIDE, Eireann, Mark Up.
4—Night Legend, The Heir, Canford.
5—Brandy Punch, Frenchtown, Realtor.
6—Incline, Sweetena, Majalis.
7—Split the Wind, Butler, Houlgate.
8—Thunder, Drank, Captain Kidd.

Gals' Gallop at Pimlico Goes to Joyce Goldschmidt

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Pimlico race track staged its annual special for the women today and nine lady jockeys battled for a silver cigaret case in a morning gallop that was feminine in every detail, except for the horses—and they were gentlemen.

Baltimore's Joyce Goldschmidt, who works out horses at Pimlico for a living, romped home aboard D. G. Smith's 5-year-old gelding, Audible.

The 18-year-old blonde said she never had any doubts about winning the race but she thought several times she was going to lose her cap.

Phyllis Lose of Berwyn, Pa., a trainer, rode J. J. King's Danger to second place. Judy Johnson, only licensed steeplechase rider in the country and a trainer besides, came in fourth on Pebalong.

(The gal in the press box forgot to report who came in third.)

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the three stewards, presented the cigaret case and was trim in a pretty gray skirt and a beige and red sweater set. (This from the gal in the press box.)

Mrs. Vanderbilt was assisted by Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Whitney, in light beige slacks and a leather jacket. Mrs. John O. Needles was the other steward, and Mrs. Gray Johnson Poole was racing secretary for the event.

In the dressing room later, the jocks l et their hair down and agreed that no one came in last.

The masculine rail birds loafed around on the fringes with wry comments. The omnipresent gumshoes who keep an eagle eye on everything at Maryland tracks looked the other way as some characters made a little book.

The bookies, incidentally, took a beating.

Official Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at once. Winner, Brookfield Farm's b. c. (4) by Hallowell—Army Colors by Man O' War. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Value, $1623. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISTAN	(Haskell)	120	1	1	1d	1½	1½	1¼	$18.16
ETERNAL DAY	(J. Gilbert)	120	6	6	3½	2½	2½	2d	4.80
SUNDAY BEAU	(Snider)	120	10	7	2hd	3½	3½	3½	1.40
OUT O' THE SUN	(Saunders)	120	9	2	7d	6hd	4d	4½	12.80
TOP FOOT	(Boston)	115	8	9	4nk	4½	5½	5½	16.60
SILVER MONEY	(Perlewitz)	115	4	4	6½	7d	6½	6d	30.90
KEL'S LOVE	(Caffarella)	120	7	8	9d	9d	8d	7d	30.50
BROWN FOX	(Onorato)	120	3	3	5d	5d	7nk	8d	8.00
DESPITE	(Gray)	120	4	5	8d	8d	9d	9d	25.20
FRIAR TUCK	(Gonsales)	120	5	10	10	10	10	10	6.40

ISTAN, $38.30, $17.80, $6.80; ETERNAL DAY, $8.20, $4.40; SUNDAY BEAU, $2.80.

ISTAN went to front at once, drew out and was not seriously threatened. ETERNAL DAY was rushed early to get closest to pacemaker and closed with good energy. SUNDAY BEAU, off slowly, came to outside to better position, then hung. OUT O' THE SUN came willingly through stretch to show good effort. TOP FOOT was well placed early and weakened. BROWN FOX was through early. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:46. Winner, King Ranch's ch. g. (3) by Equestrian—Bold Step by Bold Venture. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value, $1823. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRYOUT	(Garza)	122	6	2	1hd	1½	1d	1½	$3.10
DENAGER	(C. Kirk)	122	2	3	3½	2½	2d	2d	4.50
LADY EGRET	(Spencer)	113	1	1	2½	3d	3d	3d	9.90
SLEIGH BELLS	(Saunders)	117	3	4	7d	7½	4d	4d	8.10
CONSTANTINOS	(J. Gilbert)	122	10	8	8nk	8½	6½	5½	28.30
SERENA	(Kirkland)	117	11	7	6½	6½	5nk	6d	15.00
WHY CRY	(Howell)	117	4	12	10½	10d	9½	7nk	4.60
GAY WILDY	(Pappas)	112	9	11	12	11d	10d	8d	23.10
GREAT HOPE	(Holland)	122	12	9	9½	9d	8½	9d	21.20
KULINA	(Gonsales)	122	8	5	5d	4d	7½	10d	116.90
SMART START	(Boston)	117	7	8	11d	12	11d	11d	95.00
PROBLEM LASS	(West)	113	5	10	11½	12	12	12	107.50

TRYOUT, $6.20, $3.80, $3.20; DENAGER, $4.80, $3.80; LADY EGRET, $3.40.

TRYOUT forged to front at once, shook off LADY EGRET to take clear lead and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve. DENAGER, always in first flight, could not get to leader, but was best of others. LADY EGRET saved ground while forcing early pace and weakened gradually. SLEIGH BELLS was off well, was taken up approaching far turn and raced evenly thereafter. CONSTANTINOS raced wide and greenly. SERENA weakened. WHY CRY and PROBLEM LASS were taken up sharply when in close quarters at break. KULINA was prominent to stretch and weakened.

Daily Double, ISTAN and TRYOUT, Paid $137.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:17½. Winner, I. Bieber's ch. f. (4) by Challenger II—Escalade by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $3275. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAMADE	(Caffarella)	107	10	6	8d	5½	4nk	1no	$9.70
SHE'S SCOTCH	(Kelly)	111½	9	2	3d	1hd	1hd	2nk	13.10
BRAMBLETTE	(West)	110	12	1	1d	2d	2½	3½	17.40
FIGAROSE	(Snider)	108	3	3	6½	6½	5½	4½	12.90
LOVE MY GAL	(Lauer)	108	6	4	11	12d	11d	5½	7.70
HAPPY MOOSE	(D. Scocca)	108	11	5	7nk	8d	8d	6nk	113.30
CELEBRITY MISS	(Spencer)	108	2	9	2nk	4½	6d	7d	3.70
HATTIE K.	(Williams)	108	7	11	9½	11d	12	8d	2.00
HUSH-HUSH	(Boston)	108	8	10	10½	10½	10½	9d	12.70
BONNIE FLAG	(Gray)	113½	5	8	4½	3d	2d	10½	82.00
HATTIE K.	(C. Kirk)	113	4	12	12	12	12	11d	2.00
FROSTY HILL	(Dowell)	113	1	7	5½	7½	9d	12	33.90

†A. Massimiano and F. P. Truscott entry. ‡W. Y. Goldsborough and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

CHAMADE, $21.40, $11.60, $7.00; SHE'S SCOTCH, $12.20, $8.20; BRAMBLETTE, $8.80.

CHAMADE, sluggish early, came to outside for racing room, responded when urged and was up in concluding stride. SHE'S SCOTCH, in thick of forward contention from start, shook off LOVE MY GAL to take slight lead and held on gamely although unable to resist winner. BRAMBLETTE, small and thoroughbred, was rushed through early to save ground, came between horses boldly in final test. LOVE MY GAL set and forced early pace and tired at end. HAPPY MOOSE had speed in spots. CELEBRITY MISS was keen early factor and tired. FROSTY HILL was through early. HATTIE K. showed dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; the Mt. Vernon; 4-year-olds up (grade D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:46. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s dk. b. c. (4) by Nedim—Sunmal by Sun Briar. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value, $2600. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	115	4	2	2d	2d	2½	1½	$5.80
SHAKO	(Spencer)	115	1	4	4d	4½	3½	2½	2.70
METTMENOW	(C. Kirk)	113½	3	3	1nk	1d	1d	3d	1.00
BLUE PROOF	(Garza)	106	6	5	5d	5d	5d	4d	11.50
RIP AWAY	(Kirkland)	117	5	6	6	6	6	5d	27.60
GRILLETTE	(Snider)	113	2	1	2d	3d	4½	6	5.40

TACARO BRIAR, $13.00, $5.60, $2.80; SHAKO, $4.80, $3.80; METTMENOW, $3.20.

TACARO BRIAR was steadied within striking distance from start, came to outside in stretch, rallied when urged and won going away. SHAKO was taken up repeatedly approaching stretch when behind horses, obtained racing room in stretch and closed willingly. METTMENOW went to front early was hard used to shake off GRILLETTE and tired at end. BLUE PROOF, outrun early, closed with good energy. RIP AWAY rallied mildly.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $15,000 added; the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase (thirty-sixth running). For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16. Winner, Bayard Sharp's b. g. (6) by Peace Chance—Singing Top by Royal Minstrel. Trained by W. Passmore. Value, $12,050. Time, 3:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIHUT. WELL	(Passmore)	144	4	2	2d	2d	2½	1d	1d	1d	$2.60
FLEETTOWN	(Adams)	141	2	3	2½	3d	4d	4d	2nk	2d	3.20
FLOATING ISLE	(Fitz)	141	1	1	1d	1d	1d	2nk	3d	3½	17.30
GALACTIC	(Magee)	148	5	7	6d	4nk	3½	3½	4d	4	12.30
AMERICAN WAY	(Field)	140	3	4	5½	6d	5d	5d	5d	5	4.50
BINDER	(Marzani)	136	7	6	4d	5d	6d	6d	6nk	6	
TOURIST LIST	(Jennings)	138	6	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.00

†Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.

LIHUT. WELL, $7.20, $4.20, $3.20; FLEETTOWN, $4.80, $3.40; FLOATING ISLE, $5.00.

LIHUT. WELL was steadied while closest to pacemaker, responded when placed to drive, disposed of FLOATING ISLE to take command and drew out to win easily. FLEETTOWN, well placed early, dropped back and came willingly while saving ground in late stages. FLOATING ISLE went to front at once, drew out, could not resist LIHUT. WELL and tired at end. GALACTIC raced evenly and was not a dangerous factor. AMERICAN WAY was outrun. BINDER and TOURIST LIST were trailers.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000; the Sun Briar. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:46. Winner, G. Ring's ch. g. (5) by Pilate—Composure by Ksar. Trained by F. Ostrone. Value, $2600. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREFECT	(Snider)	118	5	1	1d	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
EVER MESSAGE	(Breen)	118	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	3.80
WAR WATCH	(Kirkland)	118	4	5	5½	5½	4d	3d	3½	1.40
CHANCEGAIN	(C. Kirk)	113	7	6	6d	6½	5d	5d	4d	4.60
BLUESWEEP	(Garza)	109	2	7	3d	3nk	3d	4d	5½	11.00
FERRY COMMAND	(Young)	112	6	4	4½	4½	6d	6d	6d	46.60
COPY BOY	(Caffarella)	109	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	30.40

PREFECT, $5.20, $3.60, $2.60; EVER MESSAGE, $17.00, $6.00; WAR WATCH, $2.80.

PREFECT went to front at break, set good pace, withstood challenges of EVER MESSAGE and drew out under drive at end. EVER MESSAGE was in thick of contention from start, rallied to pressure and held on willingly. WAR WATCH, sluggish early, came wide into stretch and closed boldly. CHANCEGAIN rallied mildly. BLUESWEEP was close up early and weakened in final drive. FERRY COMMAND stopped. COPY BOY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good for all but LITTLE PISTOL. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:16½. Winner, H. O. Bedwell's ch. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Fairlee by Bright Knight. Trained by the same. Value, $1625. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYER LEE	(Spencer)	108	7	3	1nk	1½	1½	1d	1½	$3.60
MISS COLUMBUS	(Gray)	111	10	9	9d	8½	3½	2d	2½	2.40
ROSEMERE LIN	(Boston)	111	3	6	4d	3d	4d	4½	3nk	13.30
BONYIK	(Snider)	113	4	10	7½	7½	6d	6d	5½	14.10
SINCON	(Kelly)	113	12	5	2nk	2½	2½	3d	4d	3.20
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(Garza)	108	8	3	5d	5½	5½	6d	6d	14.00
ROYAL SARADA	(Ousmano)	109	6	8	8d	9d	9d	7d	7d	22.60
SPLIT WAVE	(Holland)	116	11	4	3d	4d	7d	8d	8d	42.00
LITTLE PISTOL	(Williams)	106	9	12	11hd	10nk	11d	10½	9d	168.10
SHUFFLER	(Leggett)	115	2	1	3½	6d	8d	9d	10½	358.80
BLAZING AWAY	(Lullo)	105	5	5	10d	11hd	10½	11d	11d	47.50
CAMP COAT	(D. Scocca)	114	1	7	12	12	12	12	12	66.80

PLAYER LEE, $7.20, $3.80, $3.40; MISS COLUMBUS, $3.60, $3.40; ROSEMERE LIN, $4.80.

PLAYER LEE went to front at once, set steady pace, drew out approaching stretch and held MISS COLUMBUS safe. The latter, not hurried early, responded when placed to drive, came to outside to improve position, but could not seriously menace winner. ROSEMERE LIN was well placed from start, kept within striking distance to stretch and then tired. BONYIK, far back early, closed a gap in stretch. SINCON was in first flight early and weakened. KNIGHT'S HURRY ran evenly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' br. g. (9) by Achtenan—Golden Maid by Venedor. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value, $3275. Time, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅛	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONNACHTA	(West)	114	2	7	6½	5½	4½	1½	1½	$2.90
THAT'S PRETTY	(Caffarella)	119	7	8	8d	9	7½	3½	2d	12.60
CASH O' BOY	(Breen)	116	9	9	9	7½	5nk	2½	3d	12.10
HEMJOHN	(Boston)	111	8	1	2d	2½	2½	4hd	4nk	34.90
ONE ONLY	(Spencer)	111	4	2	1nk	1hd	1½	2½	5½	2.80
SVENGALI	(Lynch)	111	1	4	3hd	3½	3nk	5½	6d	
RING MASTER	(Clark)	119	5	5	5d	6d	8d	7d	7d	21.80
TURNSTILE	(Walters)	119	3	3	4d	4½	6d	8d	8d	8.90
LOVE STORY	(Turner)	106	6	6	7d	8½	9	9	9	97.10

†Mrs. J. B. Bond and Mrs. A. E. Greer entry.

CONNACHTA, $7.80, $4.60, $3.00; THAT'S PRETTY, $10.60, $8.00; CASH O' BOY, $3.40.

CONNACHTA, allowed to race on own courage early, came to outside, took command and held THAT'S PRETTY safe in closing drive. THAT'S PRETTY, sluggish early, came wide into stretch and closed with good energy. CASH O' BOY, rated in early running, saved ground while improving position, then faltered. HEMJOHN was hard used racing forwardly early and weakened. ONE ONLY set and forced early pace and tired. SVENGALI went wide early, then stopped. RING MASTER was blocked coming into stretch. TURNSTILE weakened.

Belmont Park Entries, Results

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Swanaway	112	Dr. Roche 120
Lamplighter	120	†Hydrie 113
†Dartmouth	112	Oculoria 114
†Pickle Beets	113	Harry D. M. 112
Spouting Rock	120	Cadet Dan 120
†Hyson	114	Busy Chief 107
Hot Time	113	Flagstaff 116
Woe Clootie	120	Civil Sheriff 112

†W. Cogswell and F. Godfrey entry.
‡D. Folino entry.

2—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; class C.

Nassau	118	Gold Bull 113
Tulane Cheer	122	Hyflare 106
Jamestown	121	Warden Jr. 113
Halcyon Air	118	Lady's Ace 122

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; hurdles.

Rolled Shirt	131	Albatross 136
†Army Power	136	†Busy Moments 136
†Bar Ship	147	†High Tint 139

†G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡E. G. Horn and Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick entry.

4—2½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Preserve	119	Bellwether 116
Escary	113	Tidy Bid 119
Skylighter	113	Beedee 108
Sonora	108	Sea Flare 119
Mackie's Fall	108	Rolling Time 113
Sam Bernard	113	Erigeron 124
Serisky	115	Sir Helix 113
Darien	113	Little Ann 109
Misleader	113	Sir Dim 115
Dirl	113	Indigus 113

5—4½; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Miss Challedon	118	Try Again 116
Felucca	116	Maid of Oz 118
Eternal Donna	116	

6—¾; $5500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Rabies	110	†Flarebuck 116
†Happy G.	110	†Quick Reward 122
†Half After	110	Speeding Home 113
†Michigan Kid	114	Inreo 130
†Safe Reward	113	Aledef 109
Danada Red	112	Perfect Bahram 116

†Eisendorf Farm and G. D. Widener entry.
‡J. W. Brown entry.
§W. W. Church entry.

7—Mile; $5000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

†Eris	113	Ensemble 109
Mahmoudess	116	Dorothy Brown 118
His Daughter	115	Mother India 106
Ghania	115	Pristine 110
In Fraganti	104	Darby Devon 108
Challadelle	108	Isolin 103
New Idea	108	†Indiella 108
Kay Gibson	113	

†W. Helis entry.

8—Mile; $4000; 3-year-old; claiming.

Staging	111	Johnny's Boy 113
Wetask	113	Maid of Kent 108
Ominous	113	†Tartine 114
Mr. George	113	Donna Lisa 113
Mr. Dodo	116	Deep Texas 117
Sir Leknarf	111	Homogenize 117
†Beautiful Time	111	

†Marlet Stable entry.

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lenore, 113 (Arcaro)		6.50 12.60 5.60
Yes'Ebeenry, 105 (Snider)		25.00 14.10
My Year, 114 (Longden)		8.50

Tatting, Smart Eye, Gratzia, Kalmia, Cuidado, Match, Skittle, Stoney also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

2—½; $4000; maiden 3-year-old colts.

Snow Goose, 115 (Arcaro)		9.80 4.80 3.60
Gaelic Gift, 114 (Permane)		6.20 3.80
*Shoe Buckle, 114 (Mehrtens)		4.60

*Michisa, Dear Mom, *Oy That, Who't Wah, Ice Lady, Stolen Melody, Golden Blaze, Valkarion, Flash Anne, Miss Rockton, El Everard also ran. Time, 1:14.

3—⅞; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Fleeting Belle, 111 (Adams)		3.60 2.40 2.20
Pie Lady, 113 (McCreary)		4.00 2.60
Top Knot, 108 (Sneller)		3.10

Santa's Blitzen, Curfew, Spiteful Sue, Whipsaw, Dancing Margot also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

4—⅞; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

STEVE CANYON

WHAT'S THE BEEF?
THE GUY WHO SAID HIS NAME WAS CANYON FOLLOWED BULLET-HOLE PETE THROUGH THE DOOR TO BIG RED'S PRIVATE APARTMENT!
OWRRR! BEEG RED WEEL BREAK MY HEAD FOR THEES!
WHAT'S THE ROW IN THE HALL?
M'SIEU CANYON, THAT EES NOT PUBLEEK PASSAGE!
I'LL HANDLE THIS, RED! CANYON MUST HAVE RECOGNIZED MY POP FROM OUR RIDE IN HIS PLANE!
WELL, BLUE BOY, YOU SHERLOCKED ME TO MY LAIR...! I'M FLATTERED...
BEAT IT, LOUIE!
WELL, DELTA, IS THIS AN ESSENTIAL STALL?
IF YOU CAME HERE TO KISS ME GOODBYE BEFORE YOUR TRIP, LET'S GET AT IT!
MILTON CANIFF

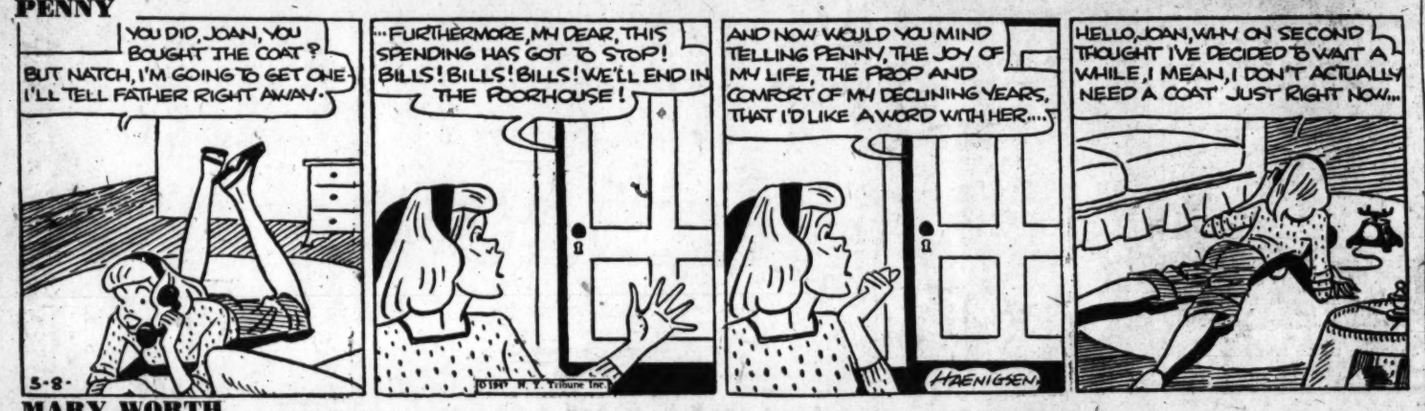
JOE PALOOKA

A PASSING MOTORIST RUNS INTO THE YARD
WHAT HAPPENED ...LET'S GET 'IM IN THE HOUSE.
NO...STAY HERE WITH HIM, PLEASE... WHILE I RUN IN THE HOUSE... DON'T LET HIM MOVE... DAD LIE QUIET.
THE MAN'S RIGHT, HONEY...
DELF...DEEMER... DENTIST...DOCTOR... THAT'S IT...
CAN YOU COME OVER IMMEDIATELY... I THINK IT'S A FRACTURE OF THE TIBIA ...I'LL IMMOBILIZE THE LIMB UNTIL YOU GET HERE.
YES, NURSE, IMMEDIATELY.

MICKEY FINN

I HATE TO BE A FOUL BALL, BOYS -BUT I THINK WE ALL COULD USE A LITTLE SLEEP!
OKAY, SERGEANT! THIS'LL BE THE LAST HAND!
THREE KINGS!
WELL, AT LEAST I'M CONSISTENT! I LOSE AGAIN!
SORRY YOU HAD SUCH BAD LUCK, PHIL!
WELL, I COULDN'T HAVE LOST TO THREE NICER GUYS! BE SURE TO LOOK ME UP AT THE HOTEL!
SAY, HE'S QUITE A CHARACTER, ISN'T HE?
HE'S A REAL SPORT!
YOU BET HE IS! HE'S ALL RIGHT!
LEONARD

PENNY


YOU DID, JOAN, YOU BOUGHT THE COAT? BUT NATCH, I'M GOING TO GET ONE- I'LL TELL FATHER RIGHT AWAY.
...FURTHERMORE, MY DEAR, THIS SPENDING HAS GOT TO STOP! BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! WE'LL END IN THE POORHOUSE!
AND NOW WOULD YOU MIND TELLING PENNY, THE JOY OF MY LIFE, THE PROP AND COMFORT OF MY DECLINING YEARS, THAT I'D LIKE A WORD WITH HER....
HELLO, JOAN, WHY ON SECOND THOUGHT I'VE DECIDED TO WAIT A WHILE, I MEAN, I DON'T ACTUALLY NEED A COAT JUST RIGHT NOW...
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

TRY RE-WRITING THAT LOVE SCENE NOW, FUNNY-FACE! I THINK YOU'LL MAKE IT MORE CONVINCING!
YOU BIG BRUTE! DID YOU TOY WITH MY HEART JUST TO SELL A SPONSOR?
DON'T JOKE, BRICK! I DON'T WANT TO REMEMBER THIS MOMENT WITH A WISECRACK!
STRANGE.. I'VE WRITTEN A MILLION WORDS OF DIALOGUE FOR 'PEOPLE FALLING IN LOVE'.. BUT I FIND ALL YOU REALLY WANT TO UTTER IS FUNNY LITTLE WHINES AND WHIMPERS!
(AHEM!) IT'S BEST SELLERS AND SCENES LIKE THIS THAT GIVE ADVERTISING AGENCIES A LURID REPUTATION!
5-8-47

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

YOU WERE RECORDING YOUR FRIEND'S VOICE BY PHONE WHEN THIS GIRL CUT IN?
YES—IT WAS AN ACCIDENT. WHY?
BECAUSE THAT RECORDING MUST CARRY THE GIRL'S VOICE, TOO! BROADCAST IT AND HAVE GIRLS SEND IN RECORDINGS OF THEIR VOICES IF THEY BELIEVE THEY'RE MISS WHISPER!
SUPERMAN—YOU'RE A GENIUS!
CONTINENTAL BROADCASTING
LATER, SOMEWHERE IN METROPOLIS...
SOMETHING INTERESTING, WISHBONE?
YEAH—I WAS JUST DAY-DREAMING ABOUT A KIDNAPING JOB! KIDNAPING A VOICE!
2604

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

THEIR PARENTS WERE UP IN THE AIR

Those East Pines (Md.) children who carried sticks of dynamite from a construction site to their homes were probably just planning a quiet little blowout.

ABOUT BUTCH

The following letter has been received from 12-year-old Flora Goul of 911 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.:

"I was playing in our back yard with 'Butch,' my Boston terrier, when mother called to me to ask me to bring her something from the clothesline.

Flora and Butch

"When I returned to the yard a few moments later, 'Butch' was gone.

"I have had 'Butch' since he was a little puppy, and love him very much. My father advertised in The Post, but nobody brought "Butch" back.

"Since the people who picked him up won't return him, will you please write something in The District Line to remind them to feed him carrots every day. If he isn't fed carrots he will get a skin disease."

Flora Goul.

If I had your pup, Flora, I think I'd tie him to your back porch some night and end a little girl's unhappiness.

HORSE'S HEAD

Our recent inquiry regarding the stone horse's head on the building which houses the Arcade Market at 14th and Park rd. nw. has brought the following communications:

Aubrey S. Yowaiski of 3101 Pennsylvania ave. se., writes, "Old-timers in the neighborhood tell me the building was once a streetcar terminal for horse-drawn vehicles. Therefore the horse's head."

Mrs. Ruth Lawson of 6315 13th st. nw., called to say that if I'd look closely, I'd also see the vestiges of car tracks running into the building. But she couldn't guess how long ago that was, because "that was before my time."

Mrs. J. P. Hornaday of 1327 Hemlock st. nw., writes, "It was a car barn when we came to Washington in 1901. Shortly before that time, horse cars were used to bring people up Florida ave., which was then the boundary."

Jane Brewer of 4108 Arkansas ave. nw., confirms this information and says, "at that time 14th and Park rd. was not only the end of town, it was the end of all human habitation, as far as Washington was concerned."

Asked how she knew, Miss Brewer replied coyly, "Grandma told me. But if you want the whole story, why don't you call Mrs. Elizabeth W. Beardman, the librarian at Capital Transit? She's memorized volumes of lore about the company's old buildings."

So I called Mrs. Beardman —and stumped the expert. This was one car barn she'd never heard of. But when she checked, she found the District Liners were 100 per cent correct.

CORRESPONDENCE

The changeover from artificial to natural gas is resulting in some humorous sidelights.

A newlywed bride was proudly fixing one of her first steaks when the stove went Democratic. She called the gas company, made her complaint, and said she'd leave the key for the serviceman, since she had to go downtown next day.

With the key, she left a note which read:

"Dear Gas Man: Please fix it right this time; I have enough trouble cooking for my husband without the stove acting up."

When she returned, she found her key attached to an answering note which said:

"Dear Lady: You can start cooking for your husband again. The stove is fixed right this time."

$64 QUESTION

The Garsson trial began with the last of April. Will it end with the last of May?

Grin and Bear It

"I'll have you know, Phineas, that just because mama is hard to get along with is no reason for calling her a Communist!"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

I SEE THAT MAN WHO SUED THE CITY FOR DAMAGES LOST THE CASE
YES, AND THAT REMINDS ME OF THE EASTERN ATTORNEY WHO WENT TO CALIFORNIA TO TRY A CASE
HE PROMISED TO WIRE HIS PARTNER THE MINUTE A DECISION WAS ANNOUNCED. AT LAST THE WIRE CAME AND IT READ, JUSTICE HAS TRIUMPHED.
THE PARTNER IN THE EAST WIRED BACK, "APPEAL AT ONCE."
BUT I THOUGHT THE WIRE FROM CALIFORNIA SAID, "JUSTICE HAS TRIUMPHED"
SKIP IT

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"The most interesting hand I saw during the College Club Bridge League team championship tournament was in our Columbia team's match with Princeton," says Lyle Evans of today's deal. Seven no trump and seven hearts were both laydown.

"Most teams bid six or seven hearts. One East-West pair sacrificed at seven spades, doubled, for an excellent result. Another attempted sacrifice was overcalled at seven no trump, which gave that North-South pair top on the board.

"It is interesting to note that still another grand-slam contract, seven diamonds, can be made if South plays it. If North is declarer an opening heart lead by East gives West a ruff for down one.

"Phil Farley was my partner that night and he saved us a bad score when he took out my double of one spade with two hearts, and we then bid up to six hearts. My fault that we did not get to seven, but we had high score for the evening."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

MAHAN
♠ A J 10 9
♡ A 9 4
◇ K 6 4 3 2
♣ None

♠ K Q 8 7 5 2	NORTH	♠ 6 4 3
♡ None	WEST / EAST	♡ 10 7 5 2
◇ 10 8	SOUTH	◇ 4
♣ K J 8 6 4		♣ Q 10 9 6 3

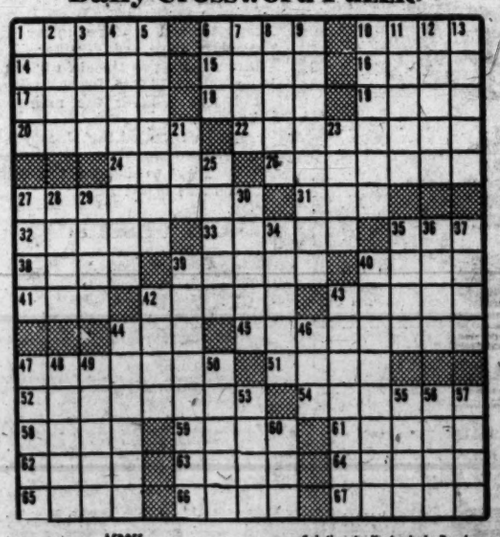
FARLEY
♠ None
♡ K Q J 8 6 3
◇ A J 7 5
♣ A 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Dble	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Thither
6 Seaweed
10 Armadillo
14 Fracture, as in mining
15 Space
16 Remove
17 Abscond
18 Butcher's needle
19 Genus of spider crabs
20 Part of a garment
22 Captious
24 Hub
26 Prophetess
27 Jabbers
31 Railroad sleeper
32 Indian princess
33 Emulator
35 Narrow theater drop
38 Parched
39 Bright red
40 Southern constellation
41 Solidify
42 Black nightshade
43 Ox
44 Parental form of address
45 Arctic
47 Moment
51 Small windlass
52 Recital
54 Quiver
58 County in Indiana
59 Spring: Scot.
61 Mexican basket-grass
62 Pay attention
63 Grafted: her.
64 Branch of river in the Garden of Eden
65 Lofty mountains
66 Demolish
67 Earthen vase used in ancient theater as an acoustical aid

DOWN

1 Very: Fr.
2 Corridor
3 Bacchanal cry
4 Felt sorry
5 Promote.
6 Arabian tea shrub
7 Wergild
8 Oblique glances
9 Pertaining to a wall
10 Esteem
11 Stillness
12 Assumed name
13 Old Spanish coins
21 Night before
23 European linden
25 Blunder
27 Tor
28 Laporide
29 Indigo plant
30 Enticing woman
34 Personal bravery
35 Woody perennial
36 One who inspects electric lamps in process
37 Neo
39 Secret plotter
40 Muscular
42 Water ditch
43 Star in Taurus
44 Abides
46 Soak flax
47 Japanese syllabary
48 Staircase upright
49 Hychthropism, as in plants
50 Chinese cedar genus
53 Burmese demons
55 Stone hammer
56 Siouan Indian
57 California
60 Female gladiator

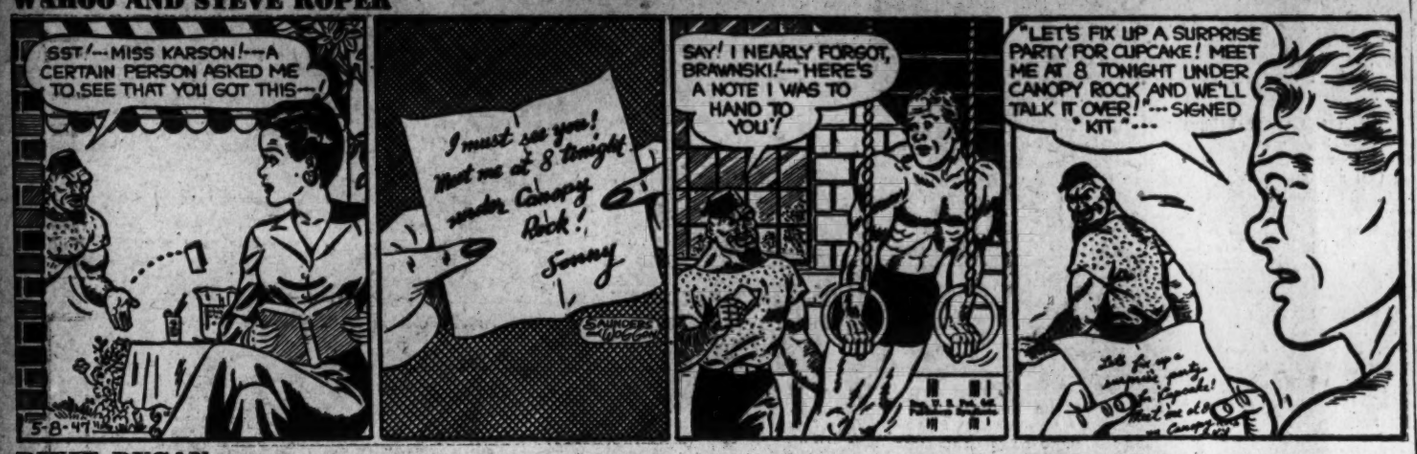
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	R	I	T	E	Y	E		R	E	A	P	E	D	
P	R	E	V	A	I	L		E	N	L	I	V	E	N
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		S	U	L	T	A	N	A
O	N	E		L	E	C	T	U	R	E		S	O	P
F	A	R	M		S	T	O	L	E		M	I	T	E
I	D	E	A	L		R	U	T		H	O	V	E	S
T	E	S	T	A	T	O	R		C	O	M	E	D	Y
			I	R	O	N		D	U	P	E			
S	P	O	N	G	Y		D	E	P	E	N	D	E	D
T	O	P	E	E		C	U	R	S	E		E	L	E
A	L	E	S		L	O	D	E	S		S	C	A	N
G	A	R		J	A	V	E	L	I	N		E	P	I
E	R	O	S	I	V	E		I	D	O	L	I	S	H
D	I	S	O	B	E	Y		C	L	E	A	V	E	S
		S	E	W	E	R	S		T	E	S	T	E	D

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

YOUR PLAN, I GATHER, IS TO LET ERMINE BELIEVE SHE IS SUCCEEDING IN MAKING YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH HER—UNTIL YOU FIND OUT WHAT SHE AND HER FAT FRIEND ARE UP TO.
RIGHT YOU ARE!...AND IT JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT A POLICEMAN'S LIFE HAS ITS MOMENTS.
...AND, BELOW IN THE STREET, A TAXI PASSES BY...
YOU DIDN'T SEEM VERY WORRIED, THEODORE, WHEN I TOLD YOU I HAD OVERHEARD RYAN RECEIVE A REPORT FROM GENDARMERIE HEADQUARTERS THE DAY I MET HIM AT TERRY LEE'S HOTEL—A REPORT THAT DESCRIBED YOU QUITE ACCURATELY.
YOU SAID THE REPORT MENTIONED A—AN, STOUT MAN, WHO USED THE LOCAL CAFES AS A BASE TO RECEIVE INFORMATION FROM PETTY INFORMERS, I BELIEVE.
THAT'S RIGHT.
DON'T TROUBLE YOUR PRETTY HEAD OVER IT, MY PET. THEY'LL FIND NO FURTHER TRACE OF BOR AT THE CAFES. I HAVE THE INFORMATION I NEEDED.
GEORGE WUNDER

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER


SST!—MISS KARSON!—A CERTAIN PERSON ASKED ME TO SEE THAT YOU GOT THIS—!
I must see you! Meet me at 8 tonight under Canopy Rock! Sonny
SAY! I NEARLY FORGOT, BRAWNSKI!—HERE'S A NOTE I WAS TO HAND TO YOU!
"LET'S FIX UP A SURPRISE PARTY FOR CUPCAKE! MEET ME AT 8 TONIGHT UNDER CANOPY ROCK AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER!"—SIGNED "KIT"—
5-8-47

DIXIE DUGAN

IF YOU'RE TRYING TO FRIGHTEN ME I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE—
WHERE IS AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD???
THEN—THEN WE'RE REALLY IN TROUBLE?
DOUBLE TROUBLE—NO GAS AND NO FIELD—
TURN YOUR FACE AND HANG ON!

DONALD DUCK

C'MON, KIDS... TIME T' GET UP!
OKAY, UNCA DONALD, RIGHT AWAY!
THIS'S YOUR LAST CHANCE! I'M NOT CHASIN' UPSTAIRS AGAIN!
SPRONG!
Walt Disney
5-8
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MYRTLE

LOOKIE, POP! BINGO CARRIED THE MEAT ALL THE WAY FROM THE GROCERY
LOOK, SUSIE! BINGO CARRIED THE MEAT ALL THE WAY FROM THE GROCERY!
GULP!
DO YOU WANT YOUR EGGS FRIED OR SCRAMBLED?
DUDLEY FISHER
5-8
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OZARK IKE

INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
EAGLES 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
BUGS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
A SINGLE...
WITH THE BUGS AT BAT...
A BASE ON BALLS...
AN OUTFIELD FLY...
A DOUBLE...
AN ERROR...
AN INFIELD HIT...
A STRIKE OUT...
...AND WITH TWO AWAY, THE SCORE TIED AND THE BASES LOADED, OZARK IKE SHUFFLES INTO THE BATTERS BOX!

MARK TRAIL

I HATE TO COME TO YOU WITH THIS, LARRY DARLING, BUT THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN MY BEING DUNKED...
TRAIL IS ENCOURAGING DAD TO SPEND HIS LAST CENT BUILDING HOMES FOR HOMELESS BIRDS...
AND IF HE SUCCEEDS, DAD WON'T BE WILLING TO INVEST IN YOUR BUSINESS!
COME ON...LET'S PAY THIS TRAIL GUY A LITTLE VISIT!!
ED GOOD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, BOSS, HERE HE IS!
NOW WHAT WE DO WID HIM?
NAIL HIM UP IN ONE OF THOSE BOXES AND WE'LL DUMP THE WHOLE WORKS OFF RIVER CLIFF!
WEATHERPROOF PAINT
THIS IS GOOD IDEA, BOSS...'CEPT THAT I THINK A PACKIN' CASE IS TOO GOOD FOR THIS COP!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Thursday, May 8, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Kate's Daughter Nancy Osgood Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Musical Clock with Art Brown Say It With Music " " "	News; Symphony Strauss' Don Juan (Reiner)	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Open House	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Crocker Betty Crocker Mag. Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Band Stand " " " "	(Les Sands) " " Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	David Harum Heritage Evelyn Winters Janice Gray
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	News; To Music To Music Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballet	Cliff Edwards Musical Comedy Quiz Hearf's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " "	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	News, Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Victor Lindlahr Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Tableau by Brito	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Dean Hudson Latin Touch	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ba:'hage Talking Hollywood Story V-Living; Accent on Music	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 (Weldon)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Albert Warner, News At Union Station Smile Time Jackie Hill Show	News; Mel. Moments " " Swing Serenade " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey, Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " " Accent on Music Pursuit to Hap.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Carnival Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rep. Hartley, Jr. Accent on Music News, Evans Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Erskine Johnson Moods in Music " " " Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News House Party " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Norman Cloutier Orch. Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Nap Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	News; Severeid Crosby Classics " " Robert Trout, News
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Warner-Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	The Factfinder News; Local, Gov't, Sports, Gallaher In My Opinion
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis VE-Day Anniversary Program	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Count of Monte Cristo " " " "	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Popular Tunes WWDC Showcase Austed, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting "Housing"	Kraft Music Hall " " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Dance Tempo " " " " Date With Claude Thornhill	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rep. Helen Douglas " " Krazy Kwiz " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Family Theater " " Inside of Music " " " "	News; Symphony Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Minor	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " " " Crime Photographer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Best Things in Life (Henry Morgan) Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	News; Tyner Tyner Time Story of Music " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Brundige National Moondial (Art Brown)	Post Preview Count Basie Music for Dreaming " "	Here's to Veterans Your Gov't and Mine News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest " " Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Harkness of Wash. Musicana " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

New Interests in Asia are discussed by Mrs. Owen Lattimore, Institute of Pacific Relations. WQQW—11 a. m.

Joan Sablon visits Jo Stafford. WRC—6 p. m.

Should all planes be free to use American airports?—Anson McKim, Canadian delegate to International Civil Aviation Council, and Garrison Norton, Assistant Secretary of State. WTOP—6:45 p. m.

Claude Rains visits Eddy Duchin. WRC—8 p. m.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas discusses "What Can We Do to Get More Housing?" with Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L.; Edward Carr, Association of Home Builders, and John C. Taylor, American Houses, Inc. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Susan Peters, Richard Quine and Alan Jones in "The Awakening." WOL—9 p. m.

Henry Morgan, Georgia Gibbs, Milton Berle and the De Marco Sisters in a variety show which includes "The Hiccups of Alfred Higgins," by Arthur Miller. First of four shows by Entertainment Committee Unions of A. F. of L. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Three Mozart Compositions. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Shirley Booth stars in "Uncle By's Two Wives." WTOP—10 p. m.

Senator A. Willis Robertson speaks on "The Bulwark of Democracy." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. "Divertissement"
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Brahms' Symph. No. 4
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Sing Something Simple
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 p.m. "Pelleas and Melisande"
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Musicale
5:30 p.m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p.m. Pops Concert
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Dinner Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m., except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2:55 and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. News, 4:15. This Day, 5. British news, 6:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Outdoors, 6:45 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:45, 10, 10:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Up To Me

I get discouraged now and then . . . When there are clouds of gray . . . Until I think about the things . . . That happened yesterday . . . I do not mean the day before . . . Or those of months ago . . . But all the yesterdays in which . . . I had the chance to grow . . . I think of opportunities . . . That I allowed to die . . . And those I took advantage of . . . Before they passed me by . . . And I remember that the past . . . Presented quite a plight . . . But somehow I endured it and . . . The future seemed all right . . . And I remind myself that I . . . Am capable and free . . . And my success and happiness . . . Are really up to me.

Reader Service

So many slip covers, made at home, look dowdy because amateurish methods were followed. Take a tip from the professionals and your covers will have that smooth, custom-made appearance.

First, make sure your fabric is exactly centered on the chair. Fold the material in half and mark the center with pins. Then measure the chair carefully and mark the exact center.

Be sure to allow a generous tuck-in (about 4 inches) between the inside back and the seat, to give enough leeway when someone sits down. Otherwise you may hear an ominous r-r-i-p!

Our Reader Service booklet No. 35 gives step-by-step directions for making trim-fitting slip covers of many types.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Making Slip Covers successfully" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 35.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to help your teen-ager make a dressing table unit for a song. Pickup an old second-hand standing mirror. Remove from stand and hang on wall. Use an old piano stool for seat. Boxes with cloth covers for side tables. Recover stool to match.

Just Hearsay

"Never mind what that gadget says, I want size 4"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	7	2	6	4	5	8	7	2	6	5	4
V	Y	H	E	R	A	O	T	A	X	E	U	H
5	2	4	5	3	7	2	6	8	4	5	8	7
R	C	A	C	I	P	I	A	A	2	A	L	T
8	5	2	7	6	4	5	5	2	6	3	4	5
E	S	I	P	S	A	T	X	N	T	S	R	L
2	3	4	5	8	2	6	7	4	5	6	2	8
G	I	D	E	T	P	A	Y	A	S	T	R	T
4	2	5	6	7	3	5	2	6	4	8	5	6
V	O	B	E	U	T	E	S	T	O	A	C	H
5	6	1	7	5	4	8	8	7	5	2	T	4
O	R	P	N	M	I	S	I	R	E	E	I	D
7	5	4	5	2	5	6	7	2	5	4	6	5
S	R	E	K	C	E	L	E	T	A	D	L	L

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Cathedral Association Schedules Convention

More than 70 women will represent 30 States at the annual meeting of National Cathedral Association from May 13 to 15 at Washington Cathedral.

This will be the first meeting of State and area chairmen since the association was organized.

The conclave will open with a board meeting the afternoon of May 13. That evening Richard W. Dirksen will give an organ recital at the cathedral. On May 14, there will be business meetings, a luncheon at National Cathedral School for Girls and a dinner at Sulgrave Club, presided over by the Rev. Angus Dun.

The final business sessions on Thursday, Ascension Day, will be followed by a corporate service of Holy Communion.

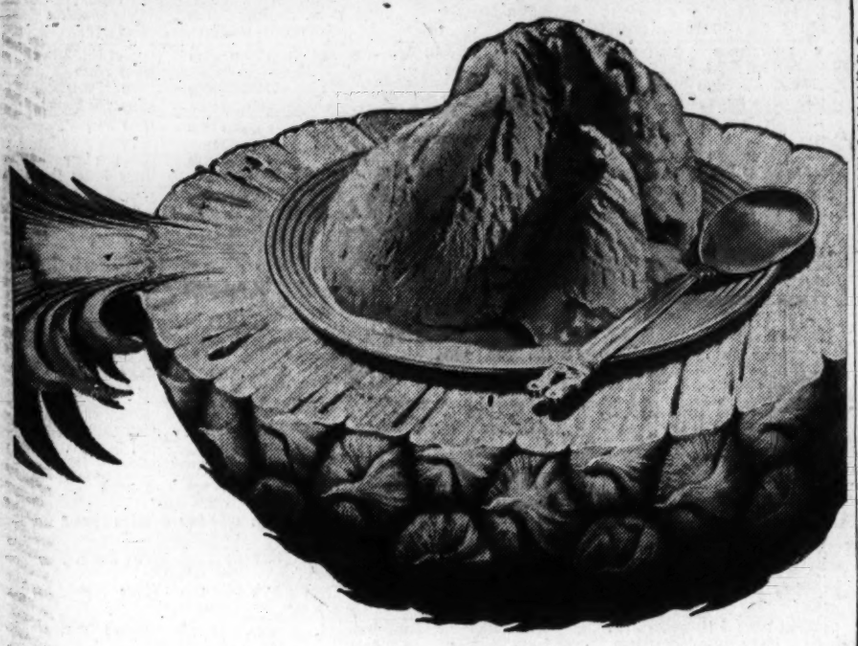
Dr. Harry Oskima To Speak Tonight

East and West Association will present a discussion on "Hawaii, Link Between East and West," by Dr. Harry Oskima, 8:30 p. m. tonight at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw. Assistant professor of economics at American University, Dr. Oskima was employed by OSS during the war.

Catherine Hopson Wins Fiction Prize

Catherine Hopson won first prize in the Writers League of Washington short story contest for "Flames From Embers."

Other winners, judged by Harry Neal, fiction writer, are Margaret Bailey, Jennie Wright, Omar Henry and Inez Sheldon Tyler.



The tropics' most refreshing cooler . . . blended with golden cream

It's Sealtest Pineapple Ice Cream : : the Flavor-of-the-Month : : so creamy, so smooth, you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste!

Southern Dairies
Sealtest
ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e.s.t., WRC

DOES YOUR CHILD FAIL To Get a Good Breakfast?

7 out of 10 Get Poor Breakfasts, Survey of 2196 Youngsters Discloses

Serve Your Child The Basic "WONDER 4" BREAKFAST Daily for Growth and Energy

Here's the basic "WONDER 4"
1 ORANGE
1 EGG
1 GLASS OF MILK
2 SLICES OF WONDER BREAD AND BUTTER

Partial List of Food Elements in the "WONDER 4"
Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, B_6, C, D, E, Pantothenic, Niacin, Inositol, Biotin, Choline.
Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Potassium, Sulfur, Magnesium, Copper, Sodium, Manganese.
Protein, Carbohydrate, Fat.

How WONDER BREAD Helps Build Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

And that means 3 good meals a day. Don't shortchange your child at breakfast as so many mothers do. Make the morning meal a big meal—to start the day right. Plenty of good food. Plenty of Wonder Bread.

Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

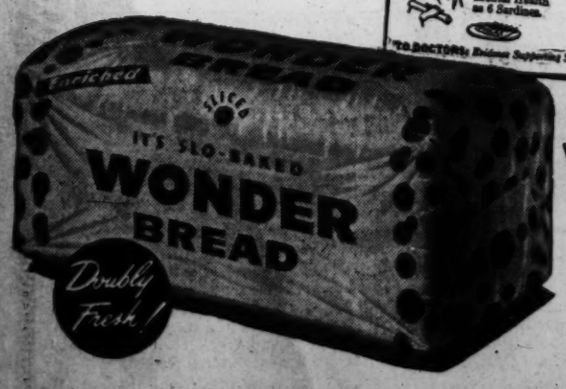
So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 2 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

To Doctors: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.



WONDER BREAD
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 35, Who Has Amassed $5000 Savings, Sees No Reason to Tell Prospective Husband About Her Nest Egg; Family Says She Should

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 35 years old and have been keeping steady company with Tom for eight months. While I cannot be classed as a career woman, I hold a responsible job which Tom expects me to give up when we marry, as he has a satisfactory position and an adequate bank account.

Through the years I have accumulated $5,000 in savings and selfish though it may sound, I feel this amount—earned through long years—should continue to be mine. However, my family insists that I inform Tom of this sum. They believe it would be very dishonest of me to imply that my savings are considerably less.

Of course I am more than willing to do my share in setting up a home, insofar as a bride's customary provisions are concerned; but I see no reason why I should enter the remaining balance, after such expenditures, in a joint account or hand it over to Tom without qualification. What is your opinion and recommendation?

E. L.

Off Balance About Money

DEAR E. L.: There is something seriously wrong with this picture. And the question is—what? My first impression is that you have an unhealthy attitude towards your $5,000, maybe as a result of too much penny pinching over long years. Because truth is, if a woman has something of a dowry to bring to marriage, it isn't normal for her to furtively conceal that fact from the man she thinks fit to be her husband.

Thus we must infer either that you are a bit off balance on the subject of money; or else you don't trust Tom, and are marrying simply for the right to sign "Missus" before your name.

About Tom, however, if he doesn't know you've got this nest egg stowed away, then he can't be suspected of marrying you to get hold of it. Furthermore the fact that (1) he wants to be fully responsible for your board and keep and (2) has the financial attributes of a good helpmeet, suggests that he is neither piker nor parasite.

Also, your family's denunciation of your holdout attitude amounts to a vote of confidence in Tom. I am sure they wouldn't be urging a candid declaration of negotiable assets if they thought he would take advantage of it; and one family, as a rule, is the canniest critic of one prospective spouse.

Open Honesty Best Policy

OF COURSE you'd be lying by implication, which is just as dishonorable as lying pointblank, if you cunningly hid your cache from Tom behind a veil of pretense that it wasn't worth mentioning; and of course he'd learn the truth sooner or later—likely through income tax declarations, unless you tried to cheat on that score, too, which would be risking serious penalty.

But what puzzles me is why you want to deceive him. If your heart were right and his character trustworthy, there wouldn't be a compulsion to secrecy on this score. All your cards would be on the table. And supposing he knew you had $5,000 in maiden earnings, it certainly doesn't follow that you'd be obliged to put this sum in a joint account, much less give it outright to him.

For advice: Try to figure out what's wrong between you. If Tom isn't tightfisted and scheming, then you must be a warped neurotic character, afraid of life, distrustful of people, with an obsessional conviction that hoarded money is the only real security. If you want the marriage to turn out well, you've got to do your part, which means playing fair and square with your partner all the way through.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Kitchen Window Box

One housewife has a small kitchen window box in which is planted parsley, chives, and a few other favorite herbs. Nothing is handier than reaching out the window to season the soup. How about it?

Insured Against Scorching

An asbestos mat directly over the burner under the soup or preserving kettle gives the housewife a comfortable feeling that her food will not stick and burn while she is doing other household chores.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion relieved with MOTHER SILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your '40's—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Better-You Bet YOU SEE IT'S
Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe
Ask for it by Name

Do I feel better! You can say that again I got lots of

NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

BEAUTY RECIPE FOR A RADIANT SKIN

Cleanse with Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream . . . smooth, fragrant, luxurious! Whisks away every trace of soil and make-up . . . leaves your skin brilliantly clean. Choose the type your skin requires . . . Special Cleansing Cream for dry skin . . . or Cream Pompon, blended for normal or oily skin.

SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM $2.00-$3.50
CREAM POMPON $2.00
(all prices plus tax)

Barbara Gould
AIDS TO LOVELINESS

Susie Q

"But he can't practice shot-putting in the street . . . he'd ruin it!"

Celia Kaler Reelected Women Fliers President

Miss Celia Kaler was unanimously reelected president of Women Fliers of America, Washington Chapter, at its recent meeting.

Other officers chosen include Miss Mary Livingston, first vice president; Miss Libby Carleton, second vice president; Miss Doris Baker, secretary, and Miss Jean Carter, treasurer.

Arlington Women Will Meet Today

The Federated Women's Clubs of Arlington, Va., will hold the annual Club Institute and Tea, 1 p. m. today at Lyon Park Club House.

Mrs. T. W. Jordon, president, will preside and Mrs. Leonie W. Gilbert, president of the Fourth District, will give a report of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Roanoke last month. Mrs. William Watt will be chairman of the question box.

Etiquette in Games

When playing games with the children, do not let them win every game you play. They must be taught to be good losers in life as well as graceful winners. Also do not permit gloating over the the loser when they win a game. Many times the winner is more irritating than the loser, and the child must learn to accept both in a quiet and polite manner.

Don't Overcook Cabbage

Overcooking makes cabbage mushy and unattractive and can destroy most of the vitamin C content.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES?

Woman Gets Grand Results Eating Famous Breakfast Cereal

Have you despaired of ever being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I had to take a laxative all the time—couldn't seem to live without it. One day, six years ago, I decided to try Kellogg's *ALL-BRAN*, and was amazed at the results. *ALL-BRAN* is always on my breakfast menu now and, needless to say, I'm no longer constipated. I think it is the grandest cereal on the market." Mrs. Lida Gouge, 4020 Nichols Ave., S.W., Washington 20, D. C.

You, too, may expect lasting results if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet . . . simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If not *completely* satisfied with the results after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's *today*.

Like H__ there aren't enough intelligent Americans . . .

Soon after the end of the war a small group of this country's leading writers, artists, and photographers decided to start a new kind of cooperative magazine . . . a magazine that would be *owned by themselves* . . . a magazine that would provide intelligent Americans with the best in fiction, non-fiction, art, and humor—written without fear of editorial and advertising "taboos".

By the spring of '46 there were 300 of these cooperative owners (12 are pictured on this page) ready to risk their money and their reputations on this unique and courageous venture. The new magazine idea began to take shape. Experienced publishers and editors shook their heads and frowned. "It's a noble experiment," they said, "but there just aren't enough intelligent Americans to support such a magazine."

In spite of these gloomy forecasts, the 300 went ahead. Before long their magazine had a staff and an address. Then, it acquired its now famous name: '47 the Magazine of the Year. Early in February the first issue appeared on the newsstands.

What happened is now publishing history. '47 was a complete sell-out within a short time. The faith of '47's owners in this new and different kind of magazine was justified. Sales proved conclusively that the "doubters" were wrong—that there are *plenty* of intelligent Americans eager to read, buy, and be enthusiastic about a magazine like '47!

The 300 contributing owners of '47 believe *you* will feel this same way about their magazine. That's why they urge you to get a copy today at your newsstand. You'll know from the very first page that '47 is the magazine you've always wanted . . . the magazine that makes you proud and happy to be what you are—an intelligent, freedom-loving, unbiased American.

John Hersey

Pearl S. Buck

Elmer Davis

Taylor Caldwell

Clifton Fadiman

in the June '47 now on sale at your newsstand —160 pages of superlative reading!

Check these '47 features for JUNE

Discover why you can't find a decent place to live.
Read "Living Space for Americans"—23 pages of startling facts and figures that tell you why housing is so scarce—why millions can't afford to pay today's prices and what you can do to improve the situation. If you're one of the millions desperately eager to build, buy, or rent a home, you simply can't afford to miss "Living Space for Americans" (Page 103).

What can you do to save yourself from atomic death?
In what is apt to become one of the most talked about and quoted articles of the year, that brilliant writer who calls himself "O. Istris" puts squarely before you the questions you must answer for yourself about survival in "the most terrible of all recorded centuries." Read "To the Class of '47" and you'll discover the true measure of your responsibility to your loved ones, to your fellow men and to yourself—in our race for survival! (Page 40).

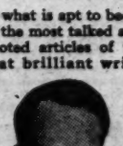
You may live to be 100—but will you enjoy it?
The miracles of medical and biological science that have already increased life expectancy tremendously during the last 50 years have also started a "revolution" that may have disastrous consequences. Read "100 Years to Live" by Martin W. Gumpert (Page 2).

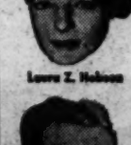
Christopher Morley combines sex, laughter and gardening . . .
Strange things happen among the vegetables in a cooperative suburban garden. Here's Christopher Morley, famous author of "Kitty Foyle," "Thunder on the Left" etc., at his very best—and you know how good that can be. It's an outstanding fiction treat called "Time of Life" in the new June '47 (Page 88).

Meet "MR. R. F."—America's No. 1 Killer of Children!
How much do you know about Rheumatic Fever, the mysterious disease that is so deadly among our young from 5 to 19? Herbert Yahraes tells you important facts about this long-neglected menace in his brilliant article "Shadow Over Our Children" (P. 68).

PLUS Some 20 other exciting fiction and fact offerings from such famous contributors as Clifton Fadiman, Stuart Cloete, S. J. Perelman, Earnest Hooton, and many others! *PLUS* full color and black and white reproductions of paintings by William Gropper and George Biddle as well as photographs by Gjon Mili, Carl Mydans and John Vachon! *PLUS* cartoons, comedy and special features galore! Don't risk being disappointed—get your copy of '47 today! Thirty-five cents.

Laura Z. Hobson


Raymond Swing


Walter Lippmann

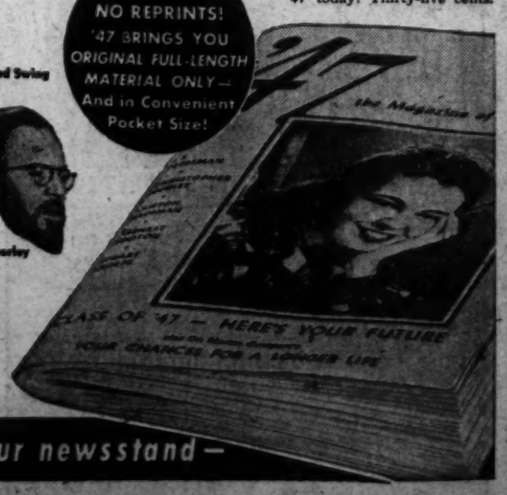
Illus Chase

Christopher Morley

Ogden Nash

Robert St. John

NO DIGESTS! NO REPRINTS! '47 BRINGS YOU ORIGINAL FULL-LENGTH MATERIAL ONLY—And in Convenient Pocket Size!



NOW ON SALE at your newsstand—